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Reds Send Forces Of UN Reeling Back In Korea





WIFE OF GUNMAN—Mrs. Rosa Collazo, 42, is pictured as she excitedly talks to newsmen about her husband's part in an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

IN SAFE KEEPING—Oscar Collazo, 37, lone survivor of a pair of Puerto Ricans who sought to assassinate President Truman Wednesday, is shown in a special safety room of a Washington, D. C., hospital, where he is under guard. Shot in the chest, Collazo is expected to recover to face a charge of murder in the death of Leslie Coffelt, 40, White House policeman killed in a volley of bullets at Blair House while guarding the President. (NEA Telephoto)

Veterans Back Up Program Of Harry F. Kelly

Gov. Williams Talks Of Tax Juggling

(By The Associated Press)

Republican Harry F. Kelly discussed veterans' affairs and Democrat G. Mennen Williams talked about taxes as the two candidates for governor of Michigan moved their campaigns a bit closer to the finish line last (Thursday) night.

Gov. Williams spent the day in a series of Detroit area rallies and plant gate talks to factory workers. Kelly gave talks in Pontiac and Plymouth.

Tonight the GOP candidate will appear in Detroit at Wayne county's final big Republican rally before the Nov. 7 election. The meeting is sponsored by the United Republican action committee.

Civilian Defense Slow

Kelly, the state's wartime governor, said at Pontiac that Michigan veterans organizations are in "full accord" with his five-point program for ex-servicemen.

He said he recently met with veterans representatives "as a result of the veterans organizations of this state who clearly expressed displeasure with the lack of prograss made in setting up an adequate civilian defense system."

Kelly said his veterans' program would:

1—Keep intact the veterans' trust fund created during his administration ration.

2—Provide a planning committee for a strong civilian defense in Michigan.

3—Help veterans combat communism and socialism.

4—Keep in mind the possibility of a new office of veterans affairs. Kelly said he agreed "with representatives of veterans organizations that there is no present need."

5—Retain the effectiveness of the homestead tax exemption act, passed during his administration.

Teachers Benefit

Williams charged the Republicans would go in for new taxes or "financial juggling" if returned to power.

The GOP, he said, "must get money somewhere to wipe out the red ink they have been writing into the state's books."

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, Michigan superintendent of Public Instruc-

(Continued on page 16)

Federal Agents Nip Offshoots Of Plot To Murder President

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Federal agents moved on far-flung fronts today to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman which ended in blood-spattered failure for two Puerto Rican revolutionaries Wednesday.

The President continued to show no emotion at his escape from the guns of two fanatics who were felled, one of them shot dead, at the very steps of his official residence.

But the guard around him was increased and FBI and secret service men moved swiftly in an attempt to track down any of the pair's accomplices who might be dangerous.

Three Arrested

There were indications that a federal grand jury investigation into the assassination plot may be made in New York. Subpoenas were issued for three Puerto Ricans—one a convicted revolutionist—after they were arrested at the apartment of the other conspirator, Oscar Collazo.

If the trio had any role in the plot it was not made clear. There were no indications that any charges were placed against them.

Collazo, 37, was arraigned formally in Washington on a murder charge and held without bond for a hearing on Nov. 21.

The murder charge was the outgrowth of the fatal injury to Leslie Coffelt, one of the White House policemen and secret service agents who turned back in a volley of bullets the attempt by Collazo and Torresola to storm the executive residence. Two of Coffelt's colleagues were seriously wounded.

Martyr To Cause

The swarthy Collazo was reported by agents who have been questioning him to consider himself a martyr to the cause of Puerto Rican independence. Both he and Torresola belonged to the Nationalist party, which is violently anti-U. S. and favors immediate independence for the Caribbean island.

Officers who sought to piece together what was behind the story said the pair apparently hoped to kill the President and start a revolution here. They said Collazo told them the plot was not hatched in Puerto Rico but that he and Torresola acted on their own.

Mr. Truman, the target of the fanatical scheme, continued yesterday to sthow the same unconcern which he displayed when the crack of shots roused him from a nap at Blair House Wednesday afternoon.

At his news conference, he spoke gravely and with obvious sadness of the three men who had been shot down while defending him.

The thing he hates is that they had to suffer, he said, especially since it was all so unnecessary.

Islanders Satisfied

Alluding to the fact that the two attackers were Puerto Ricans, he told a packed news conference that the people of the Caribbean island seem very happy and satisfied.

Mr. Truman, as he has in the past, said the Puerto Ricans should have the right to determine their relation to the United States. The present governing party headed by Munoz Marin does not favor independence until Puerto Rico is more nearly self-sufficient.

Bit by bit federal agents apparently were getting from Collazo, the would-be assassin who survived, the story of what he

(Continued on page 16)

Two American Units Trapped By Communists

Sagging Allied Line Gets Reinforcements

(By The Associated Press)

SEOUL,— (AP) —Allied forces struggled in a drenching rainstorm tonight to rescue remnants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line in northwest Korea.

The downpour hurt the allies more than it did the resurgent North Korean Reds and their Chinese Communist comrades. It meant potent U. N. airpower would be curtailed, if not stopped until the weather clears.

Allies Outnumbered

A combined Chinese and Korean Red counterattack had sent the U. N. forces reeling back in virtually every sector of the flaming northwest front. The Reds, at one point, were only 47 miles north of their fallen capital of Pyongyang.

One U. S. withdrawal—on the west coast road—pulled a tankled spearhead 50 miles back from its forward advance point 15 miles south of Red China's Manchurian border.

After the downpour Friday evening, allied forces neither advanced nor retreated.

There was movement on the northwest front but AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth said U. S. First Corps spokesmen described it merely as "jockeying for position."

Much Equipment Lost

One unit of the South Korean First Division was reported in contact with the enemy in the Unsan area. Army spokesmen did not elaborate.

The Reds had dealt the allies serious blows throughout the area. Much equipment was captured by the Reds, including 13 American tanks.

Only U. S. Marines in the northeast were on the offensive. And their thrust was blunted by a fierce Red encircling move.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters called the situation "very serious." A U. S. First Corps spokesman said it was "not so good as it could be and not as good as we would like it."

However, General MacArthur's spokesman in Tokyo described the main battle, around Unsan, as a large-scale enemy defensive action and not a counteroffensive. Two U. S. calvary regiments are cut off there.

The spokesman said U. N. forces still retained the initiative in North Korea.

Winter Helps Enemy

The intelligence officer said reinforcements, reorganized units and winter weather played heavy parts in the Red assault.

These were the developments in the various sectors.

West coast—The U. S. 24th Di-

(Continued on page 16)

October Draft Quota Filled

Present Law May Not Bring In 3,000,000

DETROIT—(AP)A selective service official predicted today the October draft quota of 50,000 men will be filled, "with perhaps some to spare."

Complete figures on October inductions are not yet available. During September selective service sent 50,800 men to the armed services, 800 more than called for. Other quotas already set up are 70,000 for November and 40,000 for December.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, selective service deputy director, said in an address prepared for the convention of the American Hotel Association, Inc., that it is doubtful, however, that 3,000,000 men can be inducted under the present draft law, regulations and physical standards. This figure is generally accepted as the nation's armed forces mobilization goal in its present drive to build defenses against Communist aggression.

Renfrow said 8,332,000 draft registrants 18 through 25 years old have been classified, 1,612,000 of them as 1-A's available for service.

He said selective service had expected to take 700,000 to 750,000 men from this pool, but an unexpectedly high rejection rate, student deferments and other factors had reduced the total.

Harriman, New York Banker, Appointed Red Cross President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—E. Roland Harriman, New York banker, has been named president of the American Red Cross, replacing Gen. George C. Marshall, now secretary of defense.

The appointment, announced yesterday by President Truman, becomes effective Dec. 1. Harriman, brother of Mr. Truman's special assistant for foreign affairs W. Averell Harriman, is now vice chairman of the Red Cross. A Republican, he is 54.

The Red Cross presidency pays $22,000 a year.

King Gustav Funeral Scheduled Nov. 9

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) —The body of King Gustav V lay in state today in the chapel of Stockholm palace. It will remain there until the funeral Nov. 9.

Some 150,000 persons silently watched last night as the 94-year-old Monarch's remains were transferred to the capital from Drottningholm palace' just outside Stockholm, where he died Sunday. King Gustav VI, son of the late ruler, and Queen Louise followed the hearse over the eight-mile route past thousands of candle-lit windows.

Weather

Reported by U S Weathe Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday. Snow flurries near Lake Michigan tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool tonight with northeast to northerly winds 18 mph. Saturday cloudy and cool with winds northeast to north 15 mph. High 42°, low 30°.

	Past 24 Hours	High Low
ESCANABA		42° 32°

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena	41	Lansing	55
Battle Creek	49	Los Angeles	92
Bismarck	38	Marquette	39
Brownsville	87	Memphis	69
Buffalo	71	Miami	84
Cadillac	41	Milwaukee	44
Chicago	47	Minneapolis	45
Cincinnati	67	New Orleans	83
Cleveland	68	New York	83
Dallas	73	Omaha	56
Denver	49	Phoenix	90
Detroit	70	Pittsburgh	65
Duluth	38	St. Louis	57
Grand Rapids	49	San Francisco	78
Houghton	35	S. Ste. Marie	41
Jacksonville	84	Traverse City	45
Kansas City	57	Washington	83

Democrats Pay $100,000 To Put Truman On Air

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman seemed assured today of the largest American radio and television audience in political history for his St. Louis campaign speech tomorrow night.

The Democratic national committee came up with an estimate that 66,500,000 citizens—roughly 44 per cent of the population—will tune in on about 1,200 radio and 72 television stations to hear the president urge election of a Democratic Congress.

The committee is laying out about $100,000 for the hookup.

Assassin Plot Helps

Republican national committee aides discounted the Democratic estimate, commenting that Saturday night isn't the best radio listening time. But they conceded that Wednesday's Blair House assassination attempt has whetted interest in hearing the president.

For their answer to Mr. Truman—to be given by Harold E. Stassen only on the Mutual Radio network from New Haven, Conn., immediately the president concludes—the Republicans could count on an audience probably only one-fourth as big. Stassen's talk will be broadcast by 521 stations.

The president's St. Louis speech will provide most Americans their first opportunity to hear the president since two Puerto Ricans tried to storm Blair House and kill him.

Reporters Applaud

The intense interest aroused by this incident was indicated when Mr. Truman walked into a packed news conference room yesterday and was greeted with applause by the 192 standing reporters.

With a grin, Mr. Truman said he wasn't running for anything, but that applause would have been welcome in 1948.

His mood became serious, however, when he said he was never in danger, adding that it was terrible that a secret service guard had been killed and others wounded in something that was so unnecessary and need never have happened.

The president alternated between cheerfulness over Democratic prospects in next Tuesday's congressional elections and a critical mood toward some newspapers.

He kept up his appearance of being wholly confident that the Democrats will sweep to victory in the Tuesday voting.

He hadn't changed his mind or his predictions of such a Democratic sweep, Mr. Truman said, adding that things are getting better all the time for his party.

Rebels Bagged In Puerto Rico

Nationalist Arrests May Reach 750

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (AP) —A sweeping police roundup of Nationalists and leaders of the Communist party continued in full swing today.

Already 400 had been taken in custody in the wake of Nationalist attempts to assassinate Governor Luis Munoz Marin in San Juan and President Truman in Washington. The number of arrests was expected to reach 650 or 750.

The government said the mop-up of Nationalists in the hills surrounding Jayuya, which the Rebels seized Monday and held for a day, had been completed with the surrender and capture of 200.

San Juan, which had the appearance of a siege city following the revolt, began returning to normal. National Guardsmen continued to stop all taxicabs in the city, however, to check passengers and baggage compartments.

Pedro Albizu Campos, the Nationalist leader who stumbled out of his home early yesterday under a police tear gas barrage and surrendered, was being held at a secret place in the city. Authorities obviously feared a Nationalist attempt to rescue him.

Control Of Indochina Frontier Given Up To Invaders By French

SAIGON, Indochina —(AP)— French troops have abandoned the big Chinese frontier fortress of Laokay, yielding full control of the northwest Indochina frontier of the Communist-led Viet Minh army.

A French military spokesman said French forces moved out of Laokay yesterday and that the garrison's withdrawal was progressing favorably.

The garrison is retreating west into mountainous country occupied by Thai tribesman, he said.

The garrison consisted of a battalion and a half of troops, numbering about 1,200 men. It included African Senegalese and North African Algerians.

Michigan Population Increases 21 Percent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here are the figures for Michigan's population as revealed in the official 1950 census report:

The 1950 population: 6,371,766; the 1940 population: 5,256,106. Increase over 1940: 1,115,660, or 21.2 per cent.

Stassen Moves Into Wheelhorse Position

(By The Associated Press)

Harold E. Stassen appeared today to have moved into the wheelhorse position in the final Republican drive toward Tuesday's congressional elections.

Chosen to rebut President Truman's campaign speech from St. Louis tomorrow night, the University of Pennsylvania president went to Columbus yesterday to back Senator Robert A. Taft.

It was his first political appearance there since he battled Taft for Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention in 1948. Stassen won nine of Ohio's 53 GOP delegates but Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York won the presidential nomination.

In urging Taft's reelection, Stassen said both political parties recognize that "in this hour they need in public position above all else, men of high and unquestionable character, of unflinching courage, of deep sincerity, of conscientious devotion to their task, and of unwavering: loyalty to their country."

In answering Mr. Truman's speech tomorrow night, Stassen will speak over the Mutual Radio network from New Haven, Conn., immediately after the President concludes.

Mr. Truman will speak at 10 p. m., EST, Stassen at 10:30 p. m.

Mr. Truman's address will go out over about 1,200 radio and 72 television stations through a hookup of all the major broadcasting chains. The Democratic national committee estimates that 66,500,000 citizens — the largest American audience in political history—will listen in.

Stassen's talk over 521 stations probably will reach only one fourth as many.

Collision Of Auto And Steel Truck To Cost Seven Lives

KENDALLVILLE, Ind.—(AP)— Six persons died today and a seventh was not expected to live after a collision that crushed an automobile and a big truck under a load of steel.

A young woman died in a hospital here several hours after the accident, which killed five persons outright.

State Trooper John Herczeg said the automobile apparently turned left into the path of the big truck at the east junction of US-6 and IND-9 six miles west of here. After the car hit a pole, the truck ran over it and the wreckage piled up in a roadside ditch.

Government To Pay For Cutter Damage To Charlevoix Bridge

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr has approved a settlement whereby the United States government will pay $23,726 for damage to a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge at Charlevoix.

The C & O filed suit in 1948 for $50,000 charging that a Coast Guard cutter had caused that much damage to the bridge.

District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said the award represented a compromise reached in negotiations with representatives of the railroad.

Brass Rail Gone

BATTLE CREEK — (AP)—While "Alcatraz Island" and "San Quentin" were showing at the Strand motion picture theater here Halloween night, pranksters removed the brass rail from in front of the box office. The theater management has offered two free tickets for its return.

Widow Of Slain Assassin Found

Young Woman To Be Held In Conspiracy

NEW YORK— (AP) —Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 21-year-old wife of slain assassin Griselio Torresola, was taken into custody last night, it was learned today.

The young woman had been the object of an intensive FBI search since her husband was felled by gunfire when he tried to storm Blair House in an attempt to kill President Truman Wednesday.

It was reported Mrs. Torresola, who was taken to the Federal Women's House of Detention, may be charged with conspiracy to injure the president.

Authorities said that Mrs. Torresola was taken into custody at 9 p. m., last night at her home, 202 West 103rd street. She was listed at the House of Detention as Mrs. Carmen Otero but there was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in names.

The attractive young widow disappeared yesterday along with her six-month-old daughter. She vanished a few hours before FBI agents, tracing her through city relief rolls, went to the Torresola home to question her.

What became of the woman's infant girl was not learned immediately.

Earth Tremors Jolt Northern Australia

DARWIN, Australia — (AP) — Violent earth tremors shook Darwin and other parts of northern Australia early today.

No serious damage was reported.

In Darwin people rushed out of their swaying houses in alarm. Aborigines in their compounds showed signs of panic, but quited down when the tremors ceased.

The tremors lasted four to eight minutes.

Phil Harris Picked As 'Mayor Of Encino'

ENCINO, Calif. — (AP) — The chamber of commerce has selected comedian Phil Harris as "Mayor of Encino" to fill the vacancy left by the death of Al Jolson.

Harris will be formally inducted into office at the Encino all star show on Dec. 1, a benefit for the Encino community youth building. Jolson was in his second term as unofficial "mayor" of the Los Angeles suburb when he died.

Production Speeded On Atomic Weapons To Defend Europe

By ELTON C. FAY

(Associated Press Military Writer)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States appears to be hastening toward production of specialized atomic weapons and special tactics for use if the Russians should attempt to invade Western Europe.

Without making it clear whether such weapons and tactics already exist in preliminary form, the air force said in a semi-annual departmental report released last night that it is "taking necessary action to develop further its capability to support the ground forces with atomic weapons."

Designed for Army Use

And the army, in its report, said that new systems for guided missiles, recoilless weapons "and the family of atomic weapons are designed or being designed for use by our army."

The atomic weapons family obviously includes, besides the explosive bombs themselves, such things as radiological equipment for poisoning areas.

These broad hints contained in the reports of the armed forces took on added significance when related to two other recent developments:

1. The current effort of the North Atlantic treaty organization nations to provide a military system that can cope with 175 Russian army divisions. Numerically, that is far more strength than the pact nations expect to have ready by 1953 when the plan calls for about 40 divisions on the central front of Europe.

2. A statement a few months ago by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that the atomic bomb can be used as a tactical, as well as strategic weapon.

Targets In Funnel

The tactic Bradley conceived was this: If enough ground forces can be mustered to man natural barriers, like rivers or mountain chains, they can compel any invader of Western Europe to funnel his attacks through certain corridors. There will be the target for atomic attack on the invading troops.

Concentrated, compressed into relatively small zones, enemy divisions then become a "profitable target" for the expensive A-bombs.

Date Of Phone Strike Changed

Election Returns To 'Escape Wire Tieup

DETROIT—(AP)—Michigan's CIO Telephone Workers moved their wage strike deadline back three days today to tie in with that of a companion union.

On a directive from top offices, the strike date for 16,000 Michigan Bell workers was set for Thursday of next week instead of Monday.

The workers are members of the CIO Communications Workers Union Division 15. Switchboard operators are the bulk of the membership.

Previously, the union's Division 6, composed of installers for Western Electric Co. had set Thursday as their strike deadline.

Federal and state mediators have been at work in the dispute. Division 15 has rejected a company offer of a $3 to $5 weekly increase.

One effect of the delayed strike date is that telephone communications on election day Tuesday will not be interrupted.

Tabulation of the election vote is carried out in large part via telephoned reports from the length and breadth of the state.

Baby Suffocates

JACKSON — (AP)—Three-week-old Patrick Stevens turned over in his crib and suffocated Thursday while his mother, Mrs. Chester E. Stevens, was preparing his bath.

Industry Urged To Curb Prices

Ford Gives Advice To Beat Inflation

DETROIT — (AP) — Industry should try to keep prices down, says Benson Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., because inflation could lead to more government controls.

Ford, general manager of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, told the American Hotel association yesterday that inflationary trends pose a threat to "industry's initiative."

"It would be tragic irony if we were to give up at home the very freedom for which we are willing to fight," he said.

"This situation offers numerous opportunities for those who would push us headlong into socialism or some other variation of the regimented state."

Ford told his listeners, delegates to the 39th AHA convention, that they could help battle inflation by keeping down prices in their own business.

The grandson of the late Henry Ford said there are three other "obvious tasks facing all of us."

He said industry must "cooperate fully" with the defense program, avoid "panic and scare-tactics" and "the kind of frenzied short-sighted activity which followed the outbreak of fighting in Korea," and boost productive capacity to insure meeting "whatever demands the future may hold."

Civilian Copper Use Cutback Protested

DETROIT — (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers today protested a cutback which may remove 20 to 30 per cent of Copper production from civilian use.

UAW President Walter Reuther made the protest to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, asserting such a cutback could "seriously affect" production in the auto industry.

Reuther asked in a telegram to Sawyer that the order be withheld pending further consultation.

News Highlights

SPUD CHAMP — Frank Falkies of Cornell wins U. P. title at Manistique potato show. Page 12.

CONFERENCE — Older boys of Upper Peninsula meet in Escanaba today and Saturday. Page 2.

CLINIC—X-ray chest examinations open at Manistique Tuesday. Page 12.

POTATO QUEEN — Mary Starzynski of Ingalls chosen at U. P. show in Manistique. Page 12.

LAST RUN—J. L. Stitt retires after 47 years of service with Soo Line railway. Page 13.

PARADE—Jaycees will stage procession to get out the vote on Tuesday. Page 2.

KIWANIS MINSTREL—First rehearsal will be held Monday evening; more cast members wanted. Page 2.

YOUTH—Modern youngsters are not doomed, says Cliff Drury. Page 3.

CITY COUNCIL — Escanaba will buy loader for asphalt plant. Page 2.

POLIO CASE—Escanaba child taken to Marquette hospital. Page 2.

NEW INDUSTRY — Escanaba Trades & Labor Council asks city council to approve site for Vollwerth sausage plant. Page 3.

City Will Buy New Equipment

Loader For Asphalt Plant Is Included

Purchases of a new front end loader, a sand spreader and 300 lockers were authorized by the Escanaba city council at its regular meeting last night.

The low bid from Bark River Culvert & Bridge company to provide a front end loader for $5,073 was accepted by the council. Three were submitted.

The loader, a tractor equipped with a hoist shovel on the front, will be used to mix aggregates of sand and gravel at the new asphalt plant, to remove wet leaves, and load sand on other city projects.

Councilmen also authorized the city manager to purchase a sand spreader from the S. C. Sleeper company of Newberry, low bidders, for $1,208.50. The spreader will be used in conditioning icy streets in the city and to seal-coat streets, the city manager reported.

The council also authorized purchase of 300 new clothing lockers for city use. The Escanaba Recreation commission recommended that the city buy 600 lockers, at $3.75 each plus cost of keys, for use at the city beach house.

New Theatre Building

Other action taken at the council meeting last night included hearing of a second reading on an ordinance abandoning South 19th street, from South 10th avenue to the golf course; appropriating $300 to a fund to be distributed by the city manager to the six organizations which formerly received their funds through Community Chest; and authorizing the city manager to borrow $21,000 on a bank note, at interest not to exceed two and a half per cent, to pay for the new asphalt plant. Only $7,000 was in the budget for this plant, which will cost about $43,000 when completely installed.

A resolution establishing voting precincts for the Nov. 7 election and providing for hiring of election clerks at $12 a day and persons to serve on a counting board in each precinct for $1 per hour, with a minimum payment of $8, was passed by the council.

Plans New Theatre

In response to a request from H. E. Flath for a permit to build a one-story theatre building at the corner of Ludington and 16th streets, the council ruled that the location was not in civic center area and that there was no reason why the permit could not be granted. Flath informed councilmen in a letter, that he plans to construct the 31 by 140 foot building next year, if availability of materials permits.

Lutz Resigns To Enter Ministry

William B. Lutz of Chatham, extension specialist in livestock for the Upper Peninsula at Michigan State College agricultural experiment station, has resigned to enter the ministry and will leave this week with his family for Maple Park, near DeKalb, Ill.

Through his work in cooperative extension work for Michigan State College in the Upper Peninsula for the past several years, Lutz is well known to farmers in U. P. communities. He has served as superintendent of the dairy department at the U. P. State Fair in Escanaba for a number of years.

At Maple Park, Lutz will be in charge of a student pastorate. Beginning the first of the year he will start his studies for the ministry at Evanston. Mrs. Lutz and their children will continue to reside in Maple ark.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—For tonight (Friday):

NBC—8:30, Man Called X; 9, Night Beat Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy; 10, Life of Riley.

CBS—8, Songs For Sale for an hour; 9, Up For Parole.

ABC—7:30, Lone Ranger; 8, Fat Man; 9, Ozzie and Harriet; 9:30, The Sheriff.

MBS—8, Bandstand USA; 8:30, Dance Time; 9, Vincent Lopez Show.

Radio and Television: ABC and NBC-TV—10, Light heavyweight bout, Dick Wagner vs. Bob Murphy.

Saturday schedulings:

NBC—9:30 a. m., Boston Symphony rehearsal; 1 p. m., Farm and Home; 6:30, First Piano Quartet.

CBS—10 a. m., Family Party; 11:05, Let's Pretend; 1:30 p. m., Give and Take; 8, Gene Autry Show; 9:30, My Favorite Husband.

ABC—9 a. m., No School Today; 11, Junior Junction; 12:30 p. m., American Farmer; 5, Tea and Crumpets; 7:30, Buzz Adlam Playroom.

MBS—10:45 a. m., Handbook For Life; 12 noon, Man On Farm; 1:30, Cumberland Valley Barn Dance; 6, Harmony Rangers; 7, Al Helfer Football; 8:30, Take A Number.

The Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone
Advertising rate cards on application
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula by mail $1.00 per month $2.25 three months $4.00 six months, $8.00 per year Outside Upper Peninsula one month $1.00 six months $5.00 one year $10.00 By carrier: 30c per week, $7.80 six months, $15.60 per year.

345 Boys From 22 Towns Here for Conference Today

More than 345 boy leaders from 22 Upper Peninsula communities were in Escanaba today for the thirty-second annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys conference.

Of that number, 266 are from outside of Escanaba. This is the largest conference since World War II. The largest conference in history of the U. P. group was in Escanaba in 1926 when more than 800 boys were drawn to the meetings, which highlighted a banquet address by Notre Dame's immortal coach, Knute Rockne.

Boys attending the meet, which opened at noon today and continues through noon tomorrow, come from as far as Niagara, Wis., in the west, Hancock in the north, Soo in the east and Menominee in the south.

"Cream of Crop"

They are the "cream of the crop," so to speak, of leaders from 22 communities in the U. P.

In their sessions, they will have an opportunity of discussing their problems and of hearing addresses by W. W. Whitehouse, president of Albion college, and Joe Hanneford of the famous Hanneford circus family.

Registration began this noon at the Junior high school and boys were shown to their homes. Bob St. Martin of Escanaba, conference president, presided at the opening session early this afternoon at which Dr. Whitehouse discussed "Realistic about our world."

Earl Cousineau led conference singing and John Less of Detroit explained discussion procedure.

Drury in Charge

Conference officers besides St. Martin are: Vice presidents, Iggie Babladelis of Manistique and Jack Fortier of Iron Mountain, and secretary, Bruce Colosanti of Sault Ste. Marie.

Cliff Drury, associate state secretary of the YMCA, of East Lansing is in charge of conference arrangements.

The delegates are separated into groups for their dinner meals this evening at several local churches.

There will be a general conference session tonight at 7 o'clock at the Junior high school with a discussion period led by John Less, followed by a recreation period.

The conference will resume sessions at the Junior high school tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Whitehouse will discuss: "What is our answer." There also will be group discussions, a Hi-Y President's meeting, a forum period and a conference business session.

Mortarboard Dance

Mortarboard society of Escanaba high school will sponsor a dance for visiting delegates at the senior high school tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the student orchestra. Miss Roma Irons is Mortarboard adviser and patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edick, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. James L'Heureux, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch, Mr. and Mrs. William Duchaine and Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzharris.

The conference will windup at noon tomorrow with a banquet at St. Joseph's church. Hanneford will give the closing conference address, entitled: "Under the Big Top."

Delegations attending the meeting include: Crystal Falls, 5; Escanaba, 80; Gladstone, 22; Gwinn, 4; Hancock, 11; Iron Mountain, 52; Iron River, 16; Ishpeming, 50; Kingsford, 28; Lake Linden, 10; Manistique 32; Menominee, 15; Munising, 21; Niagara, 4; Negaunee, 17; Newberry, 7; Norway, 18; Ontonagon, 5; Rapid River, 6; Rock, 5; Soo, 12; and Stambaugh, 5.

'Get-Out-Vote' Parade Tonight

Whistles And Bells On Tuesday Evening

A get-out-the-vote parade will be held under the auspices of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:45 this evening, Dale Vinette, committee chairman, announces.

Various floats and stunts will be presented in the parade to emphasize the importance of everyone's voting in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Last night, members of the committee used paintbrushes and whitewash to write the Vote Nov. 7 message at street intersections. The stunt attracted a large crowd of curious people.

Arrangements are being made to have industries, railroads, schools and churches sound their whistles and bells at 5:58 p. m. Tuesday to remind electors to go to polls during the final two hours.

Other stunts are planned for over the weekend.

Escanaba Local No. 663, American Federation of Musicians, will furnish a German band parade under the terms of its radio transcription fund program.

Medical Meet At Esky Monday Night

The Fall extramural post graduate meeting of the Delta-Schoolcraft County Medical society is going to be held Monday at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba at 6:30. Papers are going to be presented to the doctors by Dr. William H. Beierwaltes and Dr. Marion S. DeWeese of Lower Michigan.

Chromite is used in high-speed, engineering and stainless steels.

Idaho is the largest silver producing state.

Arntzen Child Is Polio Case

Treatment Is Begun At Marquette

Patricia Arntzen, two-and-one-half years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arntzen of 824 South 19th street, today is a polio patient at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she had been taken for observation.

Mrs. Arntzen, who returned from Marquette last evening, said the ailment has been definitely diagnosed as polio. There is some paralysis of the muscles in the right leg and the Kenny method of treatment has been started.

The young girl was taken to Marquette on Tuesday. It is the second polio case to be reported in Delta county this year. The other case was that of a teen-age girl at Wells last summer.

The Escanaba case boosts the total number of reported polio cases in the Upper Peninsula to 32 so far this year, according to a report by the Michigan department of health.

There was also one new case reported in Marquette city for the week ending Oct. 27, bringing the total to eight for Marquette county, with four of the cases in the city. This is the largest number for any U. P. county.

To Oct. 27 there have been 1,602 polio cases reported in Michigan, compared to 2,554 cases for the same period last year, and 665 cases in 1948.

Final Leaf Pick-up To Start On Monday

The city on Monday will start the final leaf pick-up with the city's "vacuum sweeper" and residents are asked to cooperate by doing their leaf raking over the weekend, it is announced by Joe Holmes, superintendent of the city street department.

The leaf pick-up will start in the vicinity of the court house and the sweeper will work from the east to the west south of Ludington street.

Three loads of leaves per day have been collected and hauled to the disposal plant area. There the ground leaves are piled and used for compost in city parks and plantings.

The Japanese volcano Fujiyama last erupted in 1707.

Hunters
Try out your guns
Chicken Shoot
at
Carl Harbath's
Bay View (US-2, 41)
Sunday, Nov. 5
12:30 p.m.

Ford River Hens Double Egg Size For War Effort

Six eggs to a dozen.

That's the record Louie Soffa's hens seem to be going after out at Ford River.

Double-yolkers and giant-size eggs have been more or less common for Louie's flock, but today he is displaying the daddy of them all, a 4½-ounce egg, more than twice the weight of the eggs commonly designated on the market as No. 1 large. The huge specimen of cackleberry measures 8½ by 7½ inches.

The hens doing double-duty in their wartime effort for Louis are the variety known as New Hampshires, in color similar to Rhode Island reds, but larger birds. Louie's place near Ford River on M-35 is known, appropriately enough, as 'The Chicken Shack.'

Pay Increase Is Granted

City Council Okays Raise For Employes

The Escanaba city council in regular meeting last night approved granting a six cents per hour cost of living wage increase to all city employees, effective Nov. 6.

Councilmen included in their motion authorization to transfer city funds appropriated for other uses in the budget to make available the $16,600 which the pay increase will cost in the next eight months.

Earlier this week the Civil Service commission reviewed the wage picture, following employee demands for an increase, and recommended six cents per hour.

The wage raise amounts to $10.38 per month for employes of the police and fire departments and a straight six cents on a 40-hour week for other employees. All but the city manager are affected by the raise.

Councilmen also discussed advisability of putting policemen on a 40-hour week but took no action last night. Members of the police force work a 48-hour week.

"The pay raise can probably be met without curtailing any services, and that is the last thing we would want to do," A. V. Aronson, manager, stated to the council.

Minstrel Show On Dec. 2, 4, 5

First Rehearsal Monday Evening

Rehearsals for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel show will start at the Escanaba junior high school at 8:30 Monday evening, Fred Johnson, general chairman, announced today.

The minstrel will be held on Dec. 2, 4 and 5. Persons who have performed in the event in the past and others interested in joining the group are asked to report at the rehearsal Monday evening.

Chairman Johnson will be assisted by the following: Sam Ham, music; Al Laguire, speech; and Mrs. Lois Swank, costumes and general arrangements.

Obituary

ROBERT J. GEYER

Funeral services for Robert J. Geyer will be held at 10 a. m., Saturday from St. Joseph church with the Rev. Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in state at Allo funeral home.

MRS. ROBERT PERRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Perry of Daytona Beach, Fla., will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday from Anderson funeral home with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Saturday.

TONIGHT HEAR
ROY A. JENSEN
Republican Candidate State Representative
7:45 to 8:00 p.m.
BILLY SMITH
Republican Candidate for Sheriff
8:30 to 8:35 p.m.
SATURDAY 4:45 p.m.
(Following Mich.-Ill. Football Broadcast)
D. HALE BRAKE
Republican Candidate for State Treasurer
ON WDBC
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Dagenais Grocery
1501 Wash. Ave. Escanaba Phone 2430-W
SPECIAL
EGGS Grade A Lge. ..... doz. 59c
EGGS Pullet size ..... doz. 45c
CHICKENS large meaty hens ..... lb 35c
SMOKED PICNICS ..... lb 39c
MARGARINE ..... 2 lbs. 47c
PORK BUTTS fresh 'n lean ..... lb 47c
PORK SAUS. Homemade, country style .... lb 45c
PORK CHOPS end cuts ..... lb 45c
Oscar Mayer Tender Beef Cuts
Round, Sirloin & T-Bone .... lb 75c
CHUCK ROAST ..... lb 59c
SMALL SPARE RIBS lean & meaty .. lb 47c
Canned Milk ... 3 cans 33c
Atwoods Golden Coffee 2 lbs. $1.45
HEAD LETTUCE jumbo's ..... 2 hds. 29c
ORANGES ..... 5 lb bag 51c
DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 2 lbs. 27c
NEW CABBAGE solid heads ..... lb 5c
HUNTERS! HUNTERS!
Give us your hunting orders early and be assured of choice selections. See us for Your Favorite Beers and Wines.
Free Delivery To Any Part Of The City

Platter Chatter


There's never a dull "eating moment" when you dine with us. Our food is good, the service excellent, prices right — and you're welcome anytime.
We're open 24 hours a day!
TIM'S & SALLY'S THE HUT

Get this B.F. Goodrich TRACTION TIRE TODAY

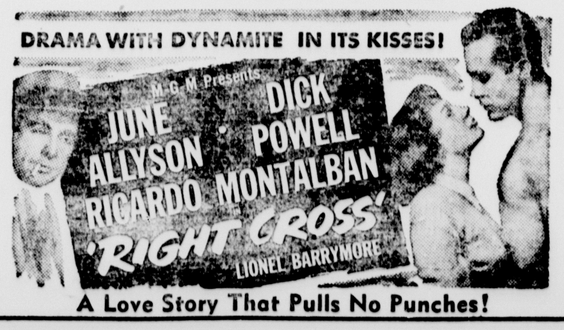
Tests Prove Up to 25% More Pulling Power in Mud
Tests in thick, soft mud prove that the new-design B. F. Goodrich Mud-Snow tire gives up to 25% better traction than any other leading brand. Better traction means more power to pull you through mud-clogged fields, side roads, driveways . . . keeps you going in the toughest spots. This new tire is not just an "improved" tire, but has a radically different, scientifically designed tread. The new flex-lug cleat digs deep, pulls you through mud. It combines tremendous traction with long wearability. Yet it runs quietly on paved roads.
See this new tire today. Install a pair on the rear wheels of your car.
as low as $2.10 Down Size 6.00-16 up to 6 Months To Pay
1300 LUDINGTON ST.
PHONE 2952
B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER
TIRE HEADQUARTERS

AT YOUR THEATRES!
MICHIGAN NOW— THRU SATURDAY
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
EXCITEMENT AS YOU LIKE IT!
THE STORY OF A GREAT CITY
STALKED BY UNSEEN DISASTER!
PANIC IN THE STREETS
starring RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
PLUS: "CANDID MIKE" — Fun for All IN NEWS • TESTING ATOM BOMBS • JOLSON'S LAST PERFORMANCE
THERE'S A STAR IN IT FOR EVERYONE
THERE'S A SONG IN IT FOR ALL . . .
AND A STORY THAT GOES SINGING TO YOUR HEART!


STARTING SUNDAY

DELFT THEATRE · ESCANABA
Starts To-Nite ★ Two Big Ones!
At 8:01 and 10:26 p.m.
WHIP-LASHING ACTION...IN WILD INDIAN LAND!


At 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
Thrills! Chills! Espionage Where Life Is Cheap!
Radio's spy-smasher now on the screen!


Plus — "Spellbound" — Color Cartoon
SATURDAY MATINEE SEE:
Whip Wilson in "ARIZONA TERRITORY"
CARTOON — 3 STOOGE COMEDY
Chap 11 "Atom Man VS. Superman" Serial
COMING — SUNDAY - MONDAY
A GAL WHO ADMIRED ONE MAN, BUT REALLY LOVED THE OTHER!
DRAMA WITH DYNAMITE IN ITS KISSES!


A Love Story That Pulls No Punches!

Two Motorists Given Tickets

Violations Charged In Traffic Mishaps

Gerald Lewis of Ensign was ticketed for reckless driving this morning as a result of an automobile accident on Washington avenue at 7:50 o'clock.

A car driven by Lewis crashed into the rear of a car driven by Ernest G. Anderson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, at the 12th avenue intersection. Lewis sustained a bump on his forehead.

Clayton Robinson, 419 Delta avenue, Gladstone, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way after an accident at the intersection of Ludington and Stephenson avenue Thursday afternoon. Robinson's car was struck by a car driven by Frank Henning, of Rosendale, Wisconsin, who was turning to Stephenson avenue at the time of the accident.

Garment Workers Elect Officers

Mrs. Esther Erickson of 1508 North 13th avenue was elected president of Local 421 of the I. LG.W.U. at a meeting last night in Carpenter hall.

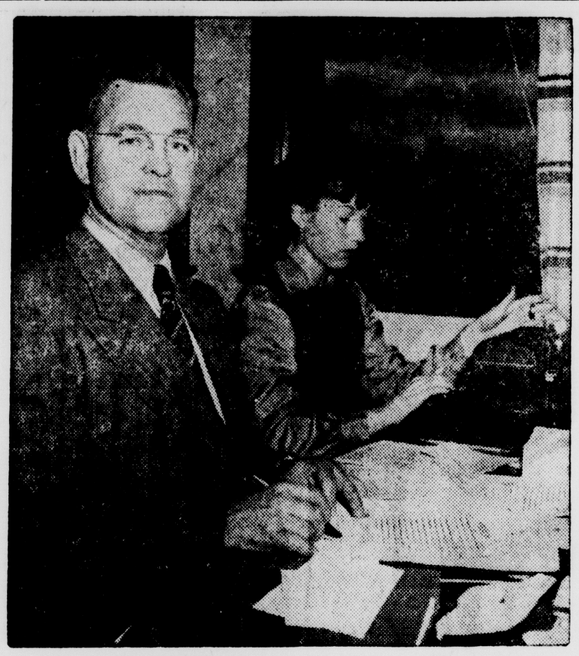
Mrs. Erickson succeeds Mrs. Agnes Shandonay as head of the lady garment workers union. Mrs. Shandonay was elected vice president at the meeting yesterday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Caroline Brazeau, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Lundquist of wells, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Wnuck of Rapid River, shop steward; and Mrs. Agnes Baribeau, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Eva Hurtibese was chosen to serve on the sick committee and Mrs. Gladys Farrell of Escanaba and Mrs. Jeannette Goertzen of Route One, Escanaba, were appointed to the board committee.

Edward H. McLean Dies In Milwaukee

Edward H. McLean, a former resident of Escanaba, and a brother of the late Mrs. John Trotter of this city, died this morning at his home in Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife and by one son who lives in Chicago. John M. Trotter, a nephew, and Miss Marie Trotter, R. N., a niece, will attend the funeral services Monday in Milwaukee.



HAS FAITH IN YOUTH—Cliff Drury, Associate State YMCA secretary who is in charge of the Older Boys conference in Escanaba today, says modern youth are better equipped for leadership than youngsters of the past. Helping Drury assign visiting boys to homes is Dawn Moore, Escanaba high school student. (Daily Press photo)

Modern Youth Not Doomed, Says Conference Leader

Take it from Cliff Drury, modern youth isn't "going to the dogs."

Quite the contrary, Drury says: "Because of improved leadership, youth of today are better prepared to meet the problems of the day than youth of the past were."

And Drury ought to know. He has been connected with young people's work in Michigan since 1928 and probably has met more boys and talked over their problems with them than any other man in Michigan.

He is Associate State YMCA secretary from East Lansing and is in Escanaba to take charge of the thirty-secoind annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference now in progress.

"Yes, I know, we hear a lot about juvenile delinquency these days," said Drury.

Four Months In Japan

"In these days of fast communication, we know a lot more about what is going on in the world today than we did years ago. I doubt that there is more juvenile delinquency now. It's just that we have means of hearing more about it.

"I drove up from lower Michigan the morning after Halloween and I didn't see one sign of Halloween damage other than a few soaped windows. You can't say that about the so-called 'olden days'."

Drury, former Upper Peninsula YMCA secretary at Marquette, returned June 1 from Japan where he had spent four months attached to headquarters of General MacArthur as part of a group training young Japanese leaders.

He spent most of his time in Tokyo, Kyoto, Fukuoka and Sendai.

"If our occupation forces can stay long enough, I'm optimistic that democracy will succeed in Japan," said Drury.

"It will take a lot of work with the young leaders, however, because there was litle pre-war participation openly in young people's work in Japan.

"We worked with people from 22 to 40 and in four months we found only one evidence of bitterness toward the Americans, although we encouraged the Japanese to speak their minds.

"No More Hiroshima"

"One day a young leader went to the beach and came back with numerous seashells. With them, he made an American flag. Beneath the flag with the shells, he spelled out: 'No more Hiroshima.' One of the leaders looked at it and replied: 'No more Pearl Harbor'."

Drury said only one half of one per cent of the Japanese people are Christians.

"Japanese people right now are very poor in material things but they are rich in the spiritual. They are kindly, generous, courteous, honest and industrious," said Drury.

Educators Will Hold U. P. Meet

Gather At Marquette On November 10

Approximately 100 high school educators in the Upper Peninsula are expected to attend the meeting of the U. P. Association of College Agreement Schools and Colleges to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education on Friday, Nov. 10.

The program will begin with a luncheon-meeting at 12:45 p. m. in Lee Hall, Northern, with Bruce Guild, Iron Mountain High school principal and president of the U. P. Association, presiding.

In the morning, high school principals and superintendents in the U. P. will visit their respective freshmen enrolled at the college. Teachers will tour Marquette's Graveraet and John D. Pierce schools.

Vroman, Taylor On Program

Principal speakers for the college agreement meeting will be Claire Taylor, Lansing, deputy superintendent of Public Instruction, and Clyde Vroman, Ann Arbor, director of admissions, University of Michigan.

Vroman will speak on "Looking Ahead in the College Agreement Program." Taylor's subject has not been announced.

Discussion group meetings have been scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

Discussion topics and leaders will be:

Records—Miles Robinson, Menominee superintendent of schools.

Guidance in Larger Schools — Milton Johnson, Marquette.

Guidance in Smaller Schools—George Ruwitch, Escanaba assistant superintendent of schools.

Follow-up—Ernest Dear, Ironwood High school principal.

Curriculum Experimentation — Gerald Martin, Stephenson High school principal.

Dinner-Meet Slated

A dinner-meeting is scheduled for 6:45 p. m. in Lee Hall.

William Sharon, Powers superintendent of schools and vice-president of the U. P. Association, will preside. The discussion topic for the session will be: "College-School Cooperation in the College Agreement Program."

Max P. Allen, director of instruction at Northern, will be the discussion leader at the evening meeting.

Registration for the meeting may be made by writing to George Gilbert, Marquette, regional representative of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

Scout Council To Meet On Sunday

The sixth annual meeting of Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, in the city hall at Kingsford, it was announced today.

Dr. A. E. Iverson of the National Scout Office, New York City, and national director of church relationships for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker.

The presentation of Silver Beaver awards to volunteer Scouters in recognition of their outstanding service to the Boy Scouts; election of Council officers; and an appreciation to volunteer Scouters throughout the Council comprising the Upper Peninsula is also on the meeting agenda.

Included among those who will attend the meeting from Red Buck district are Lyle Shaw, Clarence Zerbel and Andrew Houston of Escanaba; Wallace Cameron, James T. Jones and Oscar Ohman of Gladstone.

Port Royal, Jamaica, once a pirate stronghold, was engulfed by a tidal wave in 1692.

Sausage Plant Discussed Here

Labor Men Ask For Favorable Action

Favorable action on a request of the Vollwerth Sausage company of Hancock to build a $250,000 sausage plant across from the fairgrounds was asked last night at the city council meeting.

Petitioning for action in bringing the sausage plant here, with a yearly payroll estimated at $90,000, were three representatives of the Escanaba Trades and Labor council, Tom Goedert, Donald Rheaume and Oscar Carterud.

The labor men asked that the council reconsider a planning commission proposal to re-zone the area across from the fairgrounds for residential use only. The city of Escanaba owns the property sought near the fairgrounds for the sausage factory.

Labor Council Inquires

The Trades and Labor representatives asked the council why it had not considered the proposal to locate the sausage plant here, after the planning commission disapproved the location of the plant in the area opposite the fairgrounds.

Councilmen questioned if the matter had been brought before them, and some stated that the proposal was first heard by them last night.

Goedert and Rheaume emphasized at the council meeting that the Vollwerth enterprise would not bring a slaughterhouse in the area, and pointed out that the sausage plant would not create offensive odors.

The trades and labor representatives declared Escanaba needs the plant and that its location here would help alleviate the unemployment problem.

Planning Discussed

Planning commission recommendations for re-zoning of areas west of Ludington and 23rd streets again were discussed last night. Larry Fleming presented several arguments in favor of leaving the area as it is now zoned, citing that the Ludington street section west of 23rd street is not suitable for residential use but is for commercial use.

A petition from 75 per cent of the property owners in the area west of Ludington street, asking that the area not be re-zoned was accepted by the council last night and referred to the city planning commission. Another petition from areas north of Ludington on 23rd, asking that the area be zoned residential, also has been received.

Councilmen, in referring the petitions to the planning commission, are requesting that a recommendation be made as promptly as possible. Robert E. LeMire urged that the council set a definite policy on matters pertaining to present zonig and zoning changes in the near future.

The Escanaba Planning commission meets Saturday at 2 p. m., with Elmer Krieger, planning consultant, to consider the zoning questions.

Councilmen asked that representatives of the Trades and Labor council and some members of the council attend the meeting.

Millions Will Lose Vote!

On the basis of past voting performance, nearly half of the eligible voters in the United States will throw away their votes Nov. 7.

In 1948, 40 million "voters" voted—out of 94 million who were eligible to vote. The coming election is not a presidential election. So many more millions may consider it even less important to vote this November.

We Americans talk a lot about freedom. We are very "interested" in democracy, for ourselves and for others. What we seem to forget—and what history proves—is that only those people who are smart enough and interested enough to work at it ever keep freedom for themselves, or "sell" it to others.

Are you going to take a few minutes extra on election day to make an "X" on a ballot — to practice here at home what our young men are fighting for overseas?

Nov. 7 is election day.

Briefly Told

Sells Bull—Joseph Stefl, a Brown Swiss breeder of Cornell, Michigan has recently sold the bull 103075 to Dona LaBelle of Harris according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

THERE'S GOOD HUNTING HERE

Stop In and See Our New Line Of

RED STAG

100% Virgin Wool Hunting Clothes

PANTS Red & Black Plaid Or All Red ..... $9.35 & $10.25

JACKETS Red & Black Plaid Or All Red ..... $13.95 to $16.95

CAPS — SOCKS — VESTS — GLOVES

Special Offer

We're closing out our stock of Famous Drybak Hunting Clothes ..... 20% off

Be Set To Go! Come In Early!

- Ammunition
- Licenses
- Knives
- Camp Stoves
- Coleman Lanterns
- Compasses

L&R SPORT SHOP

909 Ludington St. Phone 2284



VOTE FOR Billy Smith and Restore Thrift and Economy to the Sheriff's Office

STOP CONFUSION GO REPUBLICAN

VOTE REPUBLICAN (X) NOV. 7

TO ALL VOTERS OF DELTA COUNTY

Dear Friends and Fellow Citizens:

Today, more than ever before, Delta County is in dire need of county officers who will really work in the county offices to which you will elect them Tuesday, November 7.

We are sincerely proud to present this fine team of efficient hardworking candidates for all of the county offices.

Each of them is widely known as a courteous, efficient, successful worker in their present occupation or profession. Everyone of them will be a courteous, efficient, hardworking county officer.

All of them have promised to support a program of thrift, economy and careful management of all of the public funds which may come under their supervision.

Compare this Republican platform and this fine, efficient, hardworking team of Republican candidates with their opponents . . . then, go to the polls and

STOP CONFUSION GO REPUBLICAN . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7

The Delta County Republican Committee

(Paid Political Adv.)

VOTE FOR Roy A. Jensen for Representative in the State Legislature

Gov. Kelly will need a Republican legislature. Return Roy Jensen to the Michigan State Legislature





VOTE FOR Harlan J. Yelland for Prosecuting Atty. and Restore Thrift and Economy and Efficient Service to the Prosecuting Attorney's Office

VOTE FOR Mary Constantineau for County Clerk and Register of Deeds

She's done all the work— Let's make her the clerk.





VOTE FOR Allen Heikkinen for County Surveyor

He is Well Qualified for this Important Office

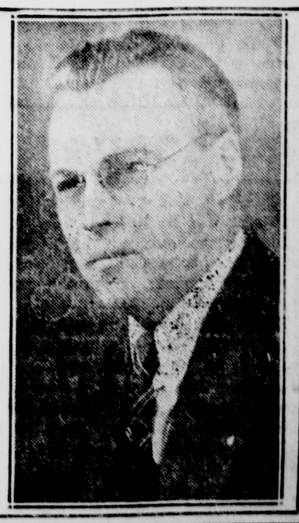
VOTE FOR C. Arthur Anderson for Coroner EFFICIENT and WELL QUALIFIED





VOTE FOR Dr. Robt. E. Ryde for Coroner EFFICIENT and WELL QUALIFIED

VOTE FOR Chas. W. Magnuson for FULL TIME COUNTY TREASURER



The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Constitutional Rights Could Be Lost Through Careless Treaty

THE Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution guarantees the rights of free speech, to have a free press, of peaceable assembly, of freedom of religion, and of petition. We take these things for granted and accept without question the preservation of these rights as long as the First Amendment is retained as a part of our constitution.

And yet these rights even now are in real jeopardy, even though the Bill of Rights itself is not under attack. It is possible to destroy all these liberties by the power granted to the president with the consent of a minority of the senate to enter into treaties with foreign powers.

Article II, Section 2 of the constitution invests the president with authority by and with the consent of the Senate to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur. Since 49 senators constitute a quorum, theoretically at least, 33 senators could ratify a treaty.

Under Article VI of the constitution treaties are made the supreme law of the land and the judges in every state are bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

At the present moment the United Nations is considering a draft of a convention on human rights, which if proposed in treaty form and ratified by the Senate would make possible the destruction of every right now guaranteed to American citizens by the First Amendment.

The covenant of human rights now being considered by the United Nations limits these liberties—the right of free speech, free press, freedom of religion, etc.—by making them subject to penalties, liabilities and restrictions "as are provided by law and are necessary for the protection of national security, public order, safety, health or morals, or of the rights, freedoms and reputations of others."

Thus, if a treaty containing such a provision should be ratified, state and municipal legislative bodies no longer would be prohibited from legislating on matters now forbidden by the First Amendment. The legislatures would be free to fetter the press and the citizenry in any manner and by any method they chose upon the mere declaration of policy that the fetters were imposed "for the protection of national security, public order, safety, etc.", or for any other reason.

The question of whether Congress would be prohibited from fettering the press or the citizenry would have to be determined by the supreme court should the issue arise.

These conclusions are not something dreamed up by the newspapers of the land who, according to press critics, are forever seeing hobgoblins on the issue of a free press. They are conclusions reached by the American Bar Association's Committee for Peace and Law Through United Nations. They are conclusions reached after a thorough study of the whole situation.

That they are conclusions that should sound a warning to every citizen of the United States who cherishes the rights that he has inherited through the blood and sacrifices of his forefathers should be obvious to all.

We believe in human rights for all mankind, but we should know that we cannot guarantee human rights to peoples of all lands by destroying our own human rights.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Censorship Of News Delays Aid To French

EACH day's dispatches from Indo-China make it clearer that French forces there are in trouble. The region is vital to the maintenance of a free Asia, and the western world can't watch Communist advances with indifference.

But if we are to do our proper share in aiding the French in their fight, we must have accurate and complete information about what is happening. There's definite evidence that we aren't getting it.

Correspondents from the Indo-China front tell us that French military authorities are brutally censoring their stories. Censorship aimed at security can't be complained of; but blue-penciling which has no other objective but to conceal or distort the truth ought to be attacked with full vigor.

That's exactly what United States reporters are charging. They say their dispatches are chopped to pieces by French censors, who send them on to America without ever telling the newsmen what they've done to them. Editors in this country sometimes find the material unintelligible and therefore unusable.

One can't help wondering who the French think they're kidding. If this Communist drive has real power behind it, the French may need more than just arms aid from the other western nations. They may need military manpower.

But the longer they conceal the facts of their situation, the longer it will be before effective help can be brought to bear. It's time the French remembered who their friends are, and started trusting them with the truth.

The future of the Far East is in much too delicate a balance to permit of this sort of petty trafficking in distortion and concealment.

Secret Service Preformed Their Duty Admirably

THE Puerto Rican assassins who tried to kill President Truman in Washington Wednesday made their attempt "for political reasons," one of the gunmen told secret service officials. Both were members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party, which is violently antagonistic to the United States.

The attempted assassination is evidence of the blind and senseless attitude of the Puerto Rican radicals. The attempt to kill the president in the manner undertaken by the two gunmen was suicidal and without logic. Even if the gunmen had succeeded in shooting their way past the outside guards, the chances of which were extremely remote, they had no chance at all of getting past the inner guards to reach the president.

The Communist propagandists will, of course, twist the attempted assassination to their own purpose. They will present it in their press and over their radio stations as an expression of resentment against "American imperialism" in Puerto Rico and as a revolt against American rule.

Actually, the Nationalist party in Puerto Rico is an extremely small party in membership. If not actually Communistic, it follows the Communist line and has been labelled as a subversive organization advocating violence in the overthrow of the government. It is reported that the party gets financial support from the Communists.

The secret service did a fine job in protecting the president from his would-be assassins and deserve public thanks for performance of duty.

Other Editorial Comments

MR. GEN. DR. EISENHOWER

(Christian Science Monitor)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ought to be three men.

Governor Dewey of New York—and several other persons—have said they want General Eisenhower for president of the United States.

Military leaders heavily engaged in building up the armed strength and organization of the Atlantic pact countries are urging President Truman to appoint General Eisenhower as the best figure to head the rearming of Europe.

General Eisenhower himself—and in this connection he might prefer to be called "Mr." Eisenhower—says what he wants is his present job as president of Columbia university and sponsor of the "American Assembly," to which he would like to devote the next five years.

Even a man who could be in "three places at once" couldn't be in those three places.

And in this case it's no use to ask, "Haven't you got a brother?"

He has, four of them, including Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college, and they are all usefully occupied.

Questions and Answers

Q—Have all reservation Indians the right to vote?

A—Indians have been citizens in the strictly legal sense since 1924. The privilege of voting, however, is not automatically conferred with citizenship. Citizenship is governed by Congress, voting is determined by state law. Today every state has granted reservation Indians the right to vote.

• • •

Q—When was the French Academy founded?

A—It was founded in 1630 and incorporated in 1637. Abolished by the Revolution, it was revived in 1795 as one of the sections of the Institute of France.

The Leaver

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

When your wife must go a-calling, she's as busy as can be, playing bridge or maybe helping out a friend by pouring tea. And at home she later says she surely had a pleasant day, but it isn't long until her joy has turned to great dismay. For it seems that she forgot a fancy jacket that she wore, and you think how many times you've heard her woeful song before.

Every time she goes to visit, she must take a lot of stuff, like her gloves and purse and jacket and, of course, her powder puff. And arriving at the home of friends, she puts her things aside, and forgets she ever had them as the party hits its stride. When it's time to go, the score at bridge is foremost in her mind, and she goes on home ignoring all the stuff she's left behind.

If she doesn't leave her jacket, it's her raincoat or her purse, which are easily forgotten as departing guests converse. Or sometimes it's just a single glove she manages to lose, and when winter come, it's likely she'll forget her overshoes. And though she's the one forgetful, you're the guy who holds the sack, for it's you who always has to go and get the darned things back.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Two distinguished Mormons out in Utah present a unique contrast in human relations. One is J. Reuben Clark, No. 2 man in the Mormon church, a Republican; the other Elbert Thomas, senior senator from Utah, Democrat.

Twenty-five years ago, Reuben Clark worked in the state department, smoothed out many of Secretary Frank B. Kellogg's troubles, eventually became one of our best undersecretaries.

He was criticized, however, for being a radical because he wrote a document proposing a revision of the Monroe Doctrine, whereby other Pan-American nations join us in upholding the doctrine. This theory is now generally accepted, but at that time Reuben Clark and his "Bolshevist" views were compared to a waft of red-hot air out of the Kremlin.

Eventually Reuben Clark left the state department and became ambassador to Mexico where he did an equally good, though according to some, a revolutionary job. He believed in friendship with Mexico—a new theory in that day.

Finally Reuben Clark retired, returned to Utah, settled down as No. 2 man in the Mormon church, and as a director of insurance companies, hotels and railroads. Being human, he has also grown old.

Meanwhile, another Mormon in Washington has been pioneering U. S. foreign policy. Last year Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah introduced a resolution creating a United Nations police force not subject to Soviet veto, but obedient to a majority vote in the U. N. assembly.

When first introduced, Thomas's resolution was considered revolutionary. However, he fought for it, demanded public hearings, and at these hearings the state department vigorously opposed Thomas's "revolutionary" idea.

One year has now passed, however, and that idea is now the official policy of the state department. Thomas's idea was first adopted for Korea and is now being debated in the U. N. where it is being vigorously opposed by Moscow, but will probably win.

Today in Utah, this same senator who pioneered foreign policy ahead of his time is now facing a desperate re-election battle, with the absurd charge being made that he is a Communist. And politics being what it is, the man who is working hardest to defeat him is the other Mormon leader, who also put forward revolutionary ideas ahead of his time—80-year-old Reuben Clark.

TWO GENTLEMEN FROM OKLAHOMA

Here are two Oklahoma candidates—one a Democrat, the other a Republican—who bear watching.

The Republican is grandstanding, tub-thumping Reverend William Alexander, a would-be senator, who suddenly switched from the Democratic party to the Republicans right in the middle of the Senate primary and is now riding the Holy Grail with all the enthusiasm of a huckster who has just transferred a top brand cigarettes from one advertising agency to another.

According to the sage of Oklahoma City, Walter Harrison: "Alexander is the greatest showman since Billy Sunday and just about as honest. He has ability, a magnificent physique, a glib tongue, and a sense of timing with choral effects, carillons and musical chairs, which moved in behind his mellifluous voice, can put the dear dames to sobbing and believing that his voice is meant just for them."

Alexander is campaigning for the Senate against Congressman Mike Monroney, Democrat, one of the best young men ever to sit in Congress, and the chief ammunition he is using against Monroney is a clipping from a Washington news social column telling about the congressman's basement bar.

The fact that anyone should serve drinks in his home is shocking to many Oklahomans in what remains one of the few dry states in the union; so the new Billy Sunday from Oklahoma is making the most of it.

What these Oklahomans don't know, however, is that Reverend Alexander himself, once he gets out of Oklahoma and down in Texas, has been known to be quite free with the bottle. Unlike Monroney, however, he doesn't drink in the privacy of a home.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

MORE ABOUT "COLLOQUIAL"

A superstition about our language that is hard to put down is that the term "colloquial" means "provincial; slangy; inferior; not good usage." Indeed, most teachers believe that if a construction or pronunciation is labeled "colloquial" by the grammars or dictionaries it should be avoided as undesirable.

Such a belief is pure myth, and nothing else.

To begin with, the word colloquial has its origin in the Latin colloqui, "to speak." A colloquial usage or pronunciation, then, is simply that which is customary in conversation, in intimate or informal speech among cultivated people.

In short, colloquial speech is the natural, unaffected, and customary speech that is accepted as good usage by every class of society, and by those literate people throughout the nation who set the social and educational standards of the various communities. Webster's calls it "the style of well-bred ease."

I think what confuses most people about the word colloquial is that it suggests "local," hence, a manner of speaking that is typical of some locality or other. But there is no such meaning in the word colloquial.

The trouble with youths who try the wrong thing once is that they usually try it once too often.

An Ohio boy was born with four teeth. That really is starting life's grind early.

Few trains will be knocked off the track in the annual drive against them by autos.

"Cancha Just Put Me Down as Being Unique?"



Capital Strategists Map New Big Stick Plan; Could Last Until '96

By RAY CROMLEY
Staff Correspondent of
The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON—President Truman, Defense Secretary Marshall and Secretary of State Acheson have agreed on a new revision in cold war strategy.

The upcoming policy has even some veteran Washingtonians amazed at its long-range aspects. It peers ahead through the next decade and a half to 1955 and 1965 and goes on from there. Apparently designed to be more durable than its authors, it even steals a murky glimpse 46 years ahead to 1996.

From 1950 to 1955 there's to be a "speak-softly-while-we build-the-big-stick" period. Taxpayers will be asked to fork over close to a quarter of a trillion dollars during this first phase.

After that, with defenses reconstructed here and 'round the world, there's to be an era of "down-to-brass-tacks-with-the-Soviet-Union." From 1956 to 1966 or even 1996 the U. S. would seek to finally "settle" East-West problems, while simultaneously trying to lure away Russia's allies.

Planner's Brew

This revised strategy is more or less a blend of the pet theories of half-a-dozen top planners in the Administration.

In part, it's based on General Marshall's "balance of power" ideas—the Soviets won't listen until you're as strong as they are. Partly it's based on Dean Acheson's theory that people won't stand up on their hind legs and make a free world until they're no longer afraid of Russia.

The opinions of George Kennan, top Russian expert in the State Department, are also in the brew. He holds that the Soviet won't risk war if it sees the West is prepared. And, too, it draws on the views of the "global improvement" school, which are currently espoused by presidential assistant Averell Harriman. These suggest that we can't lure people away from communism until they see—in countries like Germany, Korea, France and Italy—that democracy offers more in food, clothing, good government, freedom and hope than does life under Stalin's communism.

The new policy even adopts part of the doctrine of the "aggressive containment" clique in the Defense and State Departments, although it rejects the more violent aspects. The aggressive containment group has been outvoted on its proposed cloak-and-dagger type mass-sabotage of Soviet areas. "Meddling too quickly wins us enemies—and charges of imperialism around the world," one official says. Adds another: "Propaganda, subversion and force are sometimes badly needed, but they can't win such a battle."

Details To Be Worked Out

The new cold war policy was evolved from these and other lesser theories by Harriman, Marshall and Acheson. It's been approved "in general principle" by the National Security Council, though a vast amount of detail remains to be worked out. President Truman added the final political touches himself, giving the revised strategy a sendoff with his United Nations speech last Tuesday. He said the peace-loving nations would now build strength to maintain peace; he noted the distant goal of negotiating disarmament and settling East-West problems; he urged that Korea be built into a showplace.

Here's what's blueprinted for the next five years in the "get ready" part of the program:—provided Congress grants the needed powers and money, and the Soviets don't force another policy revision.

We'd spend $200 billion to $250 billion arming the U. S. and our allies.

We'd help build a Europe defense army of 75 to 80 divisions. It would be designed to stop the Russians "east of the Rhine" for at least three months—until more American men and material could arrive in force. There may be an interim (1953) goal for this army of around 50 to 55 divisions.

"Fire-Fighters," Fleets, Billions

In addition, the U. S. would help build a four or five division U. N. "fire-fighting force." The emphasis would be on mobility, with a force of planes, troops and ships ready to rush to any future "Koreas."

We'd also supply arms to small countries on the Soviet sphere's borders, like Iran, Yugoslavia, Korea, Burma and Greece. Supposedly they would then be able to slow down invaders long enough for the U. N. fire-fighting force to arrive.

The U. S. would build and equip an American force which would include three million to three and one-half million men in uniform, a 1,000-ship fleet and a 90 to 96 group air force. There would be universal military training for all American young men as they get out of high school or college.

Billions for Economic Aid

And—naturally—we'd spend billions more, on top of the arms program, to clean up the worst of the world's economic sore spots, which might fester into communist revolts. Presumably ticketed for such aid would be the Philippines, South Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. Money for putting West Europe on its feet would continue to be forthcoming.

In doing all this, U. S. taxpayers would establish "showrooms" of democracy in Europe and Asia, hard by Soviet-dominated nations. Prosperous, stable electorates in the showplate republics would "convince" their unhappy Red neighbors that democracy offers more than communism, the theory goes.

Korea would get hundreds of millions of dollars in its role of showroom for Asia. A second "showroom" would be set up in Europe along the Iron Curtain. It might be in West Germany if the French and Germans would go along.

Some U. S. interests around the world might be deliberately sacrificed during this first phase, if it served to make the U. N. stronger. The theory is that only through a strong U. N. can we get the world solidly on our side against the Kremlin.

Tito Going Overboard?

For example, we'd sacrifice Indo-China to the Reds, or Yugoslavia to the Russians, if the U. N. voted overwhelmingly that we shouldn't interfere. "But we'd log-roll our darndest," one official says, "to see that the U. N. voted to back, and let us back, these two countries with arms and men."

Where the Kremlin itself is concerned, we'd speak softly during this five-year first phase—doing our best not to challenge the Soviets into a fight or aggression.

But there'd be no Munichs.

"If the Russian troops move across any border in force—as into Iran or Finland, it will mean war," a top State Department official says bluntly.

This U. S. get-ready drive would be specially hot-paced in 1951, 1952 and 1953 (though the time it takes to turn out equipment might place some of the heaviest deliveries and expenditures later). Pentagon men believe that Russia will be ready economically and militarily for a showdown in 1953. They think if we're strong enough by then, the Kremlin won't attempt anything.

Another "Calculated Risk"

State Department officials warn that in our "fast-rearmament" strategy we've taken a calculated risk of war.

"Now that the Soviets see we're rearming in earnest and soon will be too strong to beat, they may gamble that now is their only chance; they may strike before we can get ready," says one expert privately. "We're in greater danger of war with the Soviet than we've ever been. But it's a chance we have to take. We're gambling that Stalin is a cautious man—that he won't make a move until he's certain of success and certain he can't be hurt."

By 1956—if plans move on schedule—the U. S. would head into the second, or "get-down-to-business," period with the Soviet Union. Borrowing a phrase from Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary Marshall privately describes this era as "speaking softly and carrying a big stick."

The U. S. will be as strong as Russia in 1956, the strategists figure. They think that even if our rearmament spurs the Soviets to greater effort, we can catch up. They say Russia will have larger armies than the West by 1956, but ours will be large enough, plus superior equipment and industrial capacity, to discourage attack.

Spending to Drop

With the West's arms build-up complete, U. S. armament spending would level off. The planners think it would be an estimated $30 billion a year or less.

Caution: One of Acheson's aides says, "In 1956 and 1957, U. S. businessmen—and the U. S. economy generally—will have serious problems of readjustment. Government orders will drop off fast—it takes less to keep a big army, navy and air force than to build one—and there'll be dangers of a recession."

The U. S. would also begin pushing for Western settlements with Russia on key differences — an Austrian peace treaty, a German peace treaty, Russian recognition of the Japanese peace treaty (which we may write without Russia), disarmament. U. S. diplomats have little hope of setting these before we're stronger.

We'd press for free exchange of information between Russia, the Iron Curtain countries and the West. And we'd tell Russia bluntly to keep its Fifth Columns out of other countries.

We'd step up programs for improving the economic conditions of all the non-Soviet world in an attempt to make that world so alluring to people behind the Iron Curtain that they'd revolt against communism.

Fight for Germany

Germany would be a prime objective. "If we could build West Germany into a politically and economically well-run area, the Russians would find it impossible to keep the East Germans in line; they'd revolt," says one State Department aide. "They wouldn't stand for Russian harshness and Russian-caused poverty when they could see happiness and good food right across the border in the West half of their own country. And if those East Germans knew too, that West Germany and West Europe was strong enough to defy Russia, the Russians just wouldn't be able to keep them down."

"Once East Germany swung over, we'd be on the road to more successes," says another expert. "Germany is the key to Europe; it's Russia's major objective.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

VOTING BANNED — One of the GBF guards in front of the Freedom Building saw the old man coming up the steps and stopped him with a gesture of command.

"What do you want?"

As if without hearing the old man took another step and the burly guard grabbed him by the front of his jacket, giving him a shake.

"What do you want again here?"

Slowly the old man raised his head and his eyes fastened on the flag fluttering above the white marble building. Trembling in defiance, voice shaking with emotion, the old man struck out feebly at the guard.

"It is election day! It is time to vote! Let the people vote as they did —"

With a violent push the guard sent the old man backward down the steps. Then he returned to his post, stern-faced and exasperated. His companion at the East Portal raised a questioning eyebrow.

"The same old story," growled the GBF guard. "The fool thinks he is living in his youth. He wanted to vote."

• • •

THE BETTER WAY — The old man crawled across the broad approach to the rotunda of the Freedom Building and laborously pulled himself to his feet. On the sidewalk he tottered and fell, then inched his way to the curb and sat hunched and despondent.

Around him the people passed without halting, noting only that on his back was the badge of the Central Social Authority, signifying that he was a Ward of the State. The State was caring for him. He could be ignored.

It was not like this in the old days, he mused. He wished he could get over thinking about those days, when people were concerned about what they called their government—and as citizens could vote for men to serve them in—what was it called? —oh, yes, public office.

But this was the better way. Everyone said so. You didn't have to think. The GBF took care of everything.

• • •

A LONG TIME AGO — He should tell these heedless people, these happy, well-fed and compliant people how fortunate they are, he thought bitterly.

But when he turned, kneeling on the sidewalk to face the passing feet, the words that shouted in his heart came only mutteringly to his lips. And they were not the words he meant to speak.

"Fools!" he murmured. "But no more foolish than many of the people a long time ago. They too did not realize what freedom means."

Some of the passersby stared.

"Why don't you vote? Because only free people may vote. The government chooses for you—you do not choose men to serve you in government."

A small boy stood in front of him, laughing.

"Demand the right to vote!" said the old man. "Freedom is freedom of choice —but you do not remember freedom. You know only the way the self-appointed government officials give you! You are blind and happy slaves, not free citizens —"

• • •

LET FREEDOM RING — That evening two GBF men in plain clothes called at the Social Center for the Senile and talked with the Medical Agent.

Various reports had been received at the Freedom Information Bureau, they said severely. The GBF agency in charge of the People's Freedom had advised that certain actions be taken for "security reasons."

"But the old man is harmless," protested the Medical Agent nervously.

"That is for People's Freedom executive board to decide," retorted the GBF. "Freedom of speech is specifically restricted on pronouncements in relationship to voting."

The Medical Agent shrugged. It had been decided. The decision is not mine to make anyway, he agreed.

The guards at the Freedom Building were never again bothered by the old man. Once the guard who had pushed him down the steps thought he saw him on the sidewalk, but he wasn't sure. After all, most of those Wards of State who were left over from the early days looked pretty much alike.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Berlin — German bombers continued their unrelenting day and night attacks on Britain, with the Royal arsenal as the principal target. DNB, official German news agency, said two British fighter planes were shot down.

The Escanaba Woman's club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday with Mrs. A. V. Aronson chairman of the meeting. Mrs. John A. Lemmer will be in charge of the afternoon tea.

Wendell Lund, Democratic candidate for Congress, addressed a Democratic women's luncheon today noon and charged that the Republicans were conducting a "smear" campaign through the press to discredit him.

Gladstone—Voters in the coming elections will cast an unofficial advisory vote on whether they favor the relocation of US-2-41 through the northern part of the city. The ballot is sponsored by a local business men's group.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sederlund, 115 North 10th street, are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 1 at St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—William Hecker of Hancock, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be the principal speaker at a special meeting tomorrow.

Manistique—Mrs. Reuben Larson left yesterday for Rhinelander, Wis., to join Mr. Larson, who is employed there. The couple will now live in Rhinelander.

New York—Tim Mara, prominent sportsman and politician, has filed a $500,000 suit against Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, for breach of contract.



AT MICHIGAN STATE — Pat Hayes (second from left) a Michigan State College senior from Escanaba, takes part in an informal gathering with James Melton, one of America's best-known tenors, before his Oct. 19 performance at the college auditorium. From left to right are James Clasper, Flint junior; Pat Hayes, Escanaba senior; Bill Wells, Menominee freshman; James Melton seated next to his pianist, George Trovillo; Sally Way, Jackson freshman; an unidentified student; and Frances Abel, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore.

Melton is included among a host of top-flight opera and theatrical personalities appearing at Michigan State each year on the college's lecture-concert series. Informal sessions as these give students an opportunity to get-well-acquainted with the off-stage personality of numerous artists.

ECA Dollars Diverted To Wrong Use In Italy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ROME, Italy—Here in this magnificent city of the Caesars relations between the old world and the new, between American dollars provided by the American taxpayer and a Europe that may or may not keep its freedom, have come to a kind of climax.



CHILDS

It began with a characteristic American maneuver. In the Economic Cooperation Administration offices someone started doing some calculation on what was actually happening to the hundreds of millions of dollars that have been provided for Italy in the past two and a half years.

The results were pretty startling. They showed that far from having an unbalanced budget, the Italian government had accumulated a substantial surplus of gold and dollars that put it, in reality, in a plus position.

Two Million Jobless

What this means, also, was that American dollars had not gone to build up capital investment to create jobs. It meant that the economy had been kept in a relatively static state due to what ECA called the "conservative" fiscal policy of Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic government. There are approximately 2,000,000 persons unemployed in Italy today, which is on the average about one out of every eight employable individuals.

Actually it could be demonstrated, according to this hard-boiled look at what has been happening to the dollars, that they have gone to sustain the financial position of the government with little or no progress toward solving Italy's basic problems. There was even evidence that a certain percentage of the dollars had been sent out of the country in the form of refugee capital shipped to safety in banks in the United States.

These findings were "leaked" to the New York Times correspondent Arnaldo Cortesi. They created a sensation. Other newspaper correspondents immediately demanded to know from Leon Dayton, chief of the ECA mission here, whether they were true. Dayton, in effect, substantiated the Cortesi story.

Then the fireworks began. Prime Minister de Gasperi cried out that this was an outrage on Italy's sovereignty. There was a loud uproar in the government and the press.

What happened next is not exactly clear. Apparently Ambassador James Clement Dunn, who is the head of all United States missions in Italy under U. S law, told the prime minister that Dayton hadn't really meant it. Or, at any rate, if he said it, he shouldn't have said it. De Gasperi, in parliament, publicly thanked Dunn for coming to the rescue of Italy's honor.

I don't know whether that is the function of an American ambassador or not. Maybe it was necessary to keep relations between the two countries on a even keel.

Tax Reform Needed

But it is also necessary to introduce a few basic reforms if anything like Democratic government is to survive and prosper. A basic reform in the tax system is essential although the present government shows no intentions of pushing it through.

I was told by someone who had pretty good reason to know that one of the members of the cabinet has an income that can be roughly computed at $1,500,000 a year. He pays a tax on an income of less than $4,000 a year. Only about five percent of the government's revenue comes from income and excess-profits taxes.

The case of the cabinet member is not at all exceptional. Recently tax charges were brought against Giulio Brusadelli, wealthy cotton mill owner. It was developed that Brusadelai has a luxury yacht and a large villa on the Italian Rivera.

Yet he paid a tax on an income of $2,000 a year. Fines of $31,000,000 were levied against him, which was approximately the amount of the income on which he had paid no tax. But no serious effort is being made to collect those fines.

Under a new tax law they will probably be forgiven. Senators framing that law protested against a provision that would have made the taxpayer swear to the truth of the tax return he was filing. This it was said, with true Italian delicacy, would have put too much of a burden on the conscience of the taxpayer.

Something is very wrong with the setup here. Despite the intervention of Ambassador Dunn, Dayton continues to say, so although, it should be added, in a very much more subdued and general way. The major goal of ECA was to promote European recovery. There can be no recovery, no real progress, no new jobs, so long as American dollars are diverted into the old channels of timidity and special privilege.

Michigan Professor New President Of Delaware University

NEWARK, Del.—(AP)—John A. Perkins, former University of Michigan professor and Michigan budget director and controller, officially took over the presidency of the University of Delaware Wednesday.

Perkins, at 36 the youngest president in the University's history, succeeds William S. Carlson, now president of the University of Vermont.

Alan P. Colburn became first provost. He has been acting president for the past seven months.

Perkins was assistant provost and professor of political science at Michigan.

The Kipushi copper mine in Belgian Congo has yielded more than a million tons of copper.

Love Nest Kept Under Grandstand At Soldier Field

CHICAGO—(AP)—Charges that a brother of the late former Mayor Edward Kelly maintained a "Love Nest" under the stands of Soldier Field were made in Superior court.

Mrs. Grace Kelly filed a $260,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Dolores Williams, 36, former secretary of her estranged husband, Evan I. Kelly.

The suit repeated charges Mrs. Kelly made in her pending circuit court separate maintenance suit that Kelly and Miss Williams "carried on an illicit affair in a fully equipped love nest under the stand in Soldier Field."

The "equipment," the suit maintained, included a deep freeze, refrigerator and stove.

Kelly, 48, resigned in August from his job as director of special services for the Chicago park district, which operates Soldier Field. He has denied the "love nest" allegations.

Son, 29, Breaks Down To Admit Slaying Of Mother In Detroit

DETROIT—(AP)—"I've done a terrible thing. Whatever I get for this, I have it coming. Everything has piled up on me. I have nothing to live for."

In those words, police reported, 29-year-old John D. Edmunds, jr., broke down under questioning in the slaying of his widowed mother.

Edmunds returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Minerva Edmunds, 59, to show detectives how he choked her to death more than a week ago, then returned a day later to make the murder look like suicide.

Earlier Edmunds paced his cell, threatened suicide, and broke down sobbing. He had surrendered to police in Saginaw Tuesday night.

At first he claimed he knew nothing of the slaying. Finally he told police he choked his mother in blind anger Oct. 24 because she said she had given me money for the last time."

Edmunds had passed several bad checks in the Saginaw area, police said, and was badly in debt and behind on alimony payments to his divorced wife.

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VOTE Nov. 7

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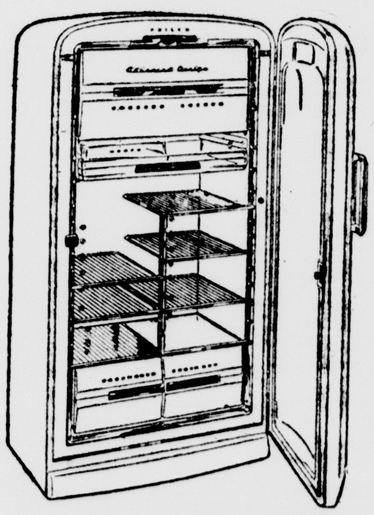
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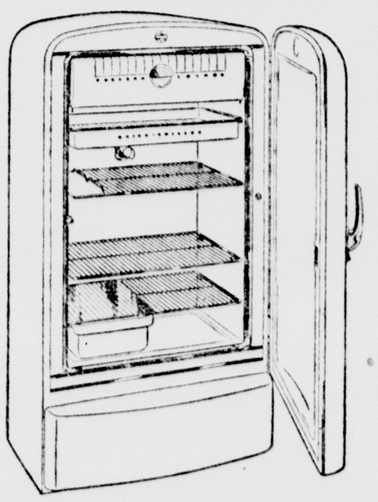
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Farm Placement Chief Appointed

Henry Willis, blueberry farmer from Fruitport, Michigan, is the new chief of the Farm Placement Section of the Michigan State Employment Service, Harry C. Markle, executive director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today. Willis is a graduate of Colorado State Agricultural College, and holds a master's degree in horticulture from Washington State Agricultural College.

Before coming to Michigan, Willis taught horticulture at the University of Wyoming. In 1933, he was state supervisor of Crop and Seed Loans for the Farm Credit Administration. He is a veteran of World War I.

For most of the last ten years, he has been with the Michigan State Employment Service, a division of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. His position was area chief of the Farm Placement Section until 1942. At that time, recruitment of farm labor was turned over to the Extension Service of Michigan State College, for the duration of the war.

From 1942 to 1945, Willis was Rural Industries supervisor with the MSES. In May, 1945, he was made manager of the Grand Haven office of the MUCC. In January, 1948, when farm recruitment was returned to the Employment Service, he returned as area supervisor of farm placement.

He took over as chief of the section on October 16, as a civil service appointee. His son is managing his farm at the present time. Willis is a member of the American Legion, the Elks and the Lions.

Pain Killer Found For Certain Cancers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—A new method of pain killing for sufferers from certain forms of cancer was described by Dr. Jay Jacoby of Columbus, O., assistant professor of surgery at Ohio State University.

In an address before the 25th annual Congress of Anesthetists, Dr. Jacoby said the method involved the introduction of ammonium sulphate into the spinal canal where it has a numbing effect on the pain fibers of the spinal cord.

He said the work was still in an experimental stage. Some patients he said, reported the treatment effective for from one month to one year.

Stonington

Nick Weiland left Thursday for Chicago, called by the accidental death of his brother-in-law, Joseph Devita. Funeral services for Mr. Devita, who was injured in an automobile accident, will be held Friday.

Mastitis is an udder disease common among dairy cows.

Shower Of Ballots To Decide Close Michigan Vote Tuesday

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING — (AP) — Two days hence, a shower of 1,800,000 ballots will decide Michigan's closest election in eight years.

On Tuesday, the Michigan voter will elect a governor, a lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor general, state treasurer, secretary of state, 17 congressman, a new legislature and a host of county and local officials.

No Cinch For GOP

They will decide on four state ballot proposals, topped by a move to legalize the sale of colored oleomargarine and a constitutional amendment to outlaw subversion.

The polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

It's Michigan's off-year election when traditionally the Republicans win in a walk, but even the most optimistic G. O. P. stalwart has no confidence of that happening this year.

The fall of 1950 has been stirred by the hot, bitter political campaign between Governor G. Mennen Williams, 39-year-old first term Democrat, and former Governor Harry F. Kelly, World War I hero and twice World War II governor, the G. O. P. nominee.

Their contest is expected by political observers to turn out a record off-year vote of about 1,800,000 ballots—some 200,000 votes short of the last presidential election record.

Such a vote would also be about 200,000 more than the last off-year election in 1946.

Bow Tie Gets Around

For weeks Williams has been shaking the bushes of upstate Michigan with the vigor of a traveling evanglist looking for souls to save. His famed political trademark, the bow tie, has been seen in hamlets which never saw a governor and his booming laugh has risen above every type of gathering from country square dances to packed labor halls.

With his "team" of state candidates at his elbow, Kelly has plugged an organizational and speechmaking drive throughout the state less spectacularly but no less thoroughly than Williams. The hinterlands have seen the veteran campaigner Kelly at his best, rugged, aggressive, with a sure insight into political strategy.

Kelly and Williams reportedly have worn their retinues to nervous, bleary-eyed shreds, but the two champions are in there strong at the bell.

Both are in the vote-heavy Detroit are now, roaring night and day from labor halls to church basement to hotel dining room—sounding identical cry: "Vote a straight ticket."

Kelly opened the fight in the Upper Peninsula with a heavy punch, the charge that Williams was linked with the Americans for Democratic action and certain labor "king makers" to seize Michigan for socialism. He has hammered that theme with only minor variations.

Williams has countered with the charge that Kelly is the tool of selfish business interests which fear his proposed corporation profits tax and has accused Kelly of dodging the real issues of the campaign.

If Williams can win he will break a 35-year-old Michigan tradition that no Democrat is elected governor in an off-year election.

The cross-currents of two candidates' political lure has confused politicians as never before and there are few who will hazard a guess at the outcome.

Observers expect Williams to cut into the normal outstate Republican strength and Kelly to make a counter-cut into Williams' normal Wayne county backing.

Ticket Tags Along

The rest of the state ticket has followed along loyally in the wake of their leaders.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, the man whom Kelly beat for the Republican nomination, is in at Kelly's side seeking his third term in the capitol. He is opposed by Philip A. Hart, of Birmingham, Williams' corporations and securities commissioner.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake of Stanton, veteran "old guard" Republican and favorite of the courthouse politicians, is seeking his fifth term on the Republican ticket against the representation of the Democratic "old guard," State Banking Commissioner Maurice Eveland of Mayville, a small town banker.

Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, the affable Flint attorney who won with Williams two years ago, seeks his second term on the Democratic ticket, against a Flint fellow townsman, Frank G. Millard, attorney, veteran of two wars and long prominent in G. O. P. circles.

Open To Newcomers

The auditor generalship is open to newcomers. The Democrats offer their losing candidate of two years ago, Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, youngish wife of an automotive executive, and the Republican choice is the legislative glamor boy, Senator John B. Martin, Jr., of Grand Rapids, well-to-do young attorney and Rhodes scholar.

Lt. Gov. John W. Connolly, scion of an old-line Detroit Democratic family, tries for his second term against a sensational vote-getter, Senator William C. Vandenberg of Holland, a retired businessman whose politically-famous name has given glitter to the whole G. O. P. ticket.

These are the questions which face the voters on the separate proposal ballot:

No. 1—A proposal to increase the voter residential requirement from 20 days to 30 days.

No. 2—Authorization for a $65,000,000 bond issue to finance construction of new state mental and tuberculosis hospitals.

No. 3—A constitutional amendment to define subversive activity as a crime, to permit the legislature to establish penalties for it and to suspend the rights of free speech and free press as defenses in subversion trials.

No. 4—To legalize the sale of colored oleomargarine.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
By AP Newsfeatures



JOSEPH WILLIAM MARTIN, Jr., born Nov. 3, 1884 at North Attleboro, Mass., son of a blacksmith. Republican leader in Congress and speaker of the House, Martin began as a newsboy, became a publisher and started in politics as a Democrat, but not for long. He was first elected to Congress as a Republican representative in 1924.

Lung TB From Hand

MONTREAL — (AP) — Medical Research has proved that tuberculosis of the lungs may be caught in other ways than by breathing in the germs, Dr. Raoul Kourilsky, French specialist, said in an interview here. He mentioned cases where infection spread from a hand injury.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

New Cars Available For Quick Delivery

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—(AP)—Most new cars are again available on short notice; in fact, many dealers are advertising immediate delivery.

Along with this more than a few retail outlets are advertising "demonstrators and officials' cars" at substantial discounts. And in many instances the would-be car buyer can bargain with the dealer. Certainly he is being welcomed a lot more warmly in the salesrooms than he was a few months ago.

All this means the car merchandising division generally has more cars than customers. This is a situation that could run pretty well through most of the next four months or more.

In this connection figures disclosed this week by R. L. Polk & Co., auto industry statisticians, carry more than usual significance. The company, which compiles new car and truck registration figures from all states, indicated this year's total retail new car and truck sales may reach 7,135,000.

The industry expects to build close to 8,000,000 vehicles this year. The export market will take about 288,000 of them. Nevertheless, there will be a goodly sized carry-over of unsold new cars and trucks at the year's end.

It will be considerably larger than the 440,000 estimated unsold at the end of 1949.

One industry analyst referred to the current situation in car retailing as marking the return of the buyers' market without the buyers. Of course, some cars are being sold, but the total has fallen off to a sizable extent.

Most car retailers blame the sales decline to the tighter credit controls, which now require installment payments to be completed in 15 months. Also figuring in the tightening of sales is the fact new models soon will be brought out by makers of most low priced cars.

This is demonstrated by the number of customers now placing orders for 1951 models not yet in production. Most dealers are glad to book these orders, if the customer cannot be sold a current model. Yet they have to tell the customer that price tags for 1951 models will not be known until the cars come from the factory.

Girls Beat Boys In College Grades

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Officials at the Pennsylvania State college aren't saying whether girls are smarter than boys. But figures released by Dr. C. O. Williams, acting dean of admissions and registrar at the college, reveal that during the spring semester, women students scored a 1.62 average while the average for men students was 1.44. Both are based on a grading system that uses 3.00 as the perfect average.

The figures also revealed that sorority women were higher than non-sorority women but that non-fraternity men scored higher averages than the fraternity men.

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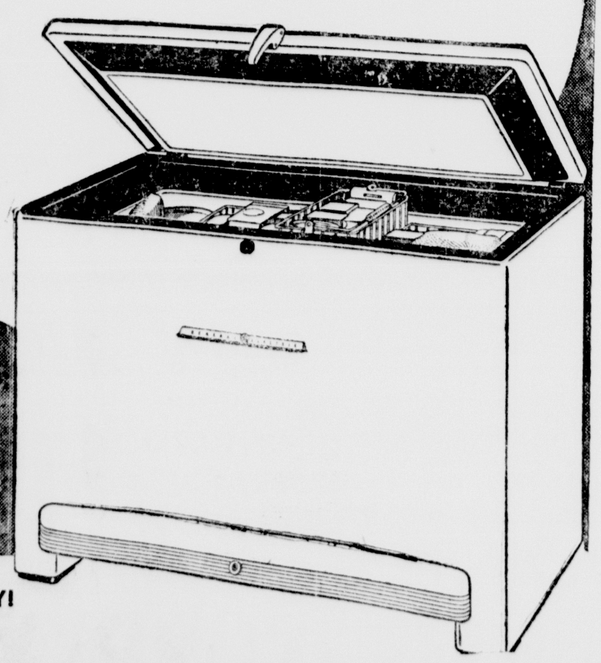
More than 2 million of these dependable General Electric refrigerating systems have been in service in G-E Refrigerators 10 years or longer!

Besides, the G-E *"Perfect Seal"* cabinet keeps your frozen foods at zero temperature. The steel cabinet is *Bonderized* . . . the liner is *rustproof* aluminum . . . and the Fiberglas *insulation is 4 inches thick!*

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FELSO is the **Improved** Instant Sudser. It suds so quickly, works so rapidly that you save time, whether you're washing your finest clothes, your nicest china and glass, or your best silver. FELSO's better, more modern formula saves your hands, too.

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Easy and thrifty to use for ALL Household Washing!

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Babson Favors Profit Sharing

Good For Employe Morale, He Says

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON Park, Mass.—If an employee, are you looking for an adequate reward for your individual initiative? If an employer, do you want to increase employee cooperation and at the same time have an effective weapon against unwise welfare-isms? In either case, study profit sharing.

We read lots in our papers about what is wrong with management. Seldom, however, do we read about what is right with management, primarily because management remains so unvocal. Management has a great story if it would only tell it!

There are today hundreds of companies across the country with profit-sharing plans for wages. Their records indicate that companies with the profit-sharing philosophy generally do not have strikes. Rather, they are noted for their good morale, high production record and greater profits. Too often, however, they are protected by patents or "good-will" which give them a special advantage.

Profit Sharing

With continually increasing wages the small business is especially vulnerable in hard times with the average pension plan. In general, pension plans are not flexible enough for small business because management must continue to pay whether times are good or bad. Further, there is, unhappily, little evidence that employees with guaranteed pensions are any more productive than employes without pensions.

Uninterrupted production is especially important to the small business owner, and such an owner can well consider profit sharing for wages. This gives the employee one of the best incentives to produce, because the employee can readily see that greater production in the plant means more cash in his pay envelope as well as a good financial anchor in old age. Greater production necessitates greater teamwork not only with fellow workers; it brings about closer cooperation with management.

Profit Sharing vs. Pensions

I, however, wish to especially recommend profit sharing for pension plans. Profit sharing offers small business one of the soundest ways possible to finance pensions. It takes much of the burden of the employer-paid-pension from the shoulders of the small businessman. He shares his profits only when the employee has helped create those profits through high production. Employees like it too because the bigger the melon they create, the bigger the pension and the wage.

The plan would be to put all this profit-sharing money into a pension reserve to which the employer would add a certain proportion. But to make it a success each employees' pension would probably need be different, depending upon the individual's own productivity. Such a plan can, however, be applied only to a small business and where labor unions do not control.

Successful Companies

Most profit-sharing plans are for wages only, are not dependent on the productivity of the workers, but depend mainly on the ability and generosity of the management. Lincoln Electric of Cleveland is one of the most generous profit-sharing companies. Last year Lincoln shared profits equalling 117% of the employees' salaries, or an average of about $7200 per worker, including wages. Among other successful "profit-sharing" companies are American Velvet Company, Jewell Tea Co., Proctor and Gamble, Avondale Mills, S. C. Johnson & Co., Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck, The Falk Corp., W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., and the Grand Central Garage of Los Angeles.

Profit sharing is a real manifestation of the Golden Rule at work in business. If you are the owner of a small business casting about for ideas to increase your employee efficiency, cut labor turnover, reduce absenteeism and build a greater sense of security for your workers, profit sharing may be the answer. If interested, you can write the Council of Profit Sharing Industries, Akron, Ohio. They will try to tell you how it can be done. I, however, must remind you that most of the above illustrations have used wage profit sharing only during periods of prosperity and increasing profits. The real test will come when earnings decline and when there will be no profits. Hence, I am now recommending profit sharing only for pensions.

Maine's Boosters Devise Plan To Boost Industry

By RICHARD B. COLE
(The Wall Street Journal)

AUGUSTA, Me. --- People in Maine have found a way to help each other financially when ordinary bank aid is lacking.

"People we've helped might have gone to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.," one of the founders of the new lending organization said, 'but State-of-Mainers like to stand on their own two feet. They don't like to lean on the taxpayers of this state or any other."

The Maine lending organization is called Development Credit Corp. Set up by special legislation within the banking laws of the state, it permits banks through a joint pool to make relatively high-risk loans. It will even buy common stock of companies borrowing from it, something too risky for an individual bank to do in ordinary practice.

Two Sources of Capital

Banks aren't the only backers of this new venture, however. The Development Credit Corp. gets its loanable capital in two ways. First it sells shares to individuals and to businesses such as utilities and railroads. Then it gets additional funds from members of the corporation, including commercial and savings banks, building and loan associations and insurance companies.

At present 37 institutions have signed up as members of the corporation. They can be called on for a total of $527,000. If all eligible institutions in the state should join, the corporation could call on them for $1,500,000.

With the first loan made last May, the corporation has granted or approved loans totaling $278,500 to 11 businesses having 1,306 employes.

Who is doing the borrowing?

The pretty little town of Kennebunk in southern Maine, where present business consists largely of making shoes and fibreboard and catering to summer visitors, wanted to diversify its manufacturing by attracting a worsted mill.

It found an experienced worsted operator who liked the town. But no suitable plant was available and he didn't want to build. So the townspeople chipped in $35,000 or a quarter of the $140,000 it would cost to erect a plant. A first mortgage of $70,000 was provided through regular banking channels and the Development Credit Corp. agreed to take a second mortgage of $35,000. Thus 75 new jobs will be created.

Shoe Plant Financed

In Gardiner, a few miles south of August, an existing shoe manufacturer felt he had to acquire modern space, but he wasn't interested in putting up a building. Now a $300,000 plant is being erected, carrying a first mortgage of $180,000, a second mortgage of $75,000 held by the developing corporation, and a third mortgage of $45,000 representing funds raised locally.

Nearby, the coastal town of Waldoboro raised $50,000 toward a building which might bring in some new industry. It located an experienced shoe manufacturer who will employ 200 people in a plant to cost $80,000. Development Credit Corp. will complete the financing of the building through a first mortgage for $30,000.

In its operations, the corporation has to strike a nice balance between loans that are good enough but yet not too good. It will advance money only to borrowers who have been turned down in regular banking quarters.

The corporation's other advances were made to a foundry and machine shop, a boat building shop, a plastic woven fabrics plant, two woodworking mills, a knitting manufacturer, a plywood veneer mill and a food processing plant.

It has been approached with a number of propositions it felt were obviously out of order. To date, it has turned down requests from wholesalers, retailers and resort operators, since it wants to concentrate on boosting industrial payrolls.

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey have returned from a visit at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell visited recently at the Woolford home at Negaunee.

Tom Tobin has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boonenberg motored to Saginaw to visit their son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McArthur of Otter Lake are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur.

Herman Nelson and daughter, Norman, and Barbara McNeil of Gould City visited Sunday with the Albert Nelsons.

Mrs. Betty Beard has returned to her home in Plymouth after spending several days hunting.

Robert McDowell who is employed by the Chicago & North Western at Green Bay is home for a few days.

Bean Wrangles With Firemen

Grand Rapids City Manager In Squabble

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Grand Rapids Firefighters association, AFL, ought to direct its campaign for the 63-hour duty week toward the voters and not against City Manager George E. Bean, Commissioner Lester C. Doerr told the city commission Monday.

"They're not fighting Bean, they're fighting the public," commented Doerr, referring to the Nov. 7 ballot proposal to amend the city charter to give firemen 10 fewer duty hours a week.

Other commissioners voiced similar sentiment for a "fair" campaign.

"We asked the manager to give us a report on the effect of the proposal," said Commissioner Gritter. "His report wasn't against the firemen but against a system of working that would give them 10 days off out of every 16."

Doerr Sticks by Guns

Doerr, who was accused of "distorting the truth" last week by the firefighters union stuck by his guns Monday.

"Last week I proposed the resolution listing our previous opposition to the firefighters' proposal for one main reason: To let the public know the manager isn't the only one who thinks the 63-hour week is an expensive and impractical solution."

Doerr said he still would stick by his earlier assertion that the proposal would mean firefighters would have to work only two and one-half days a week. This had drawn the union's fire as a distortion of truth.

"Anybody can easily understand that the 63-hour duty week has no relation to the 40-hour work week," he declared. "Forty-hour-a-week people don't sleep and eat on the job, with pay."

Bean, present at the meeting, said the city would be ahead financially "if the firefighters union would come out and work to get a regular 40-hour week."

The present law-required duty schedule of firemen's hours is "the most expensive single feature in muncipal government," he said.

The city manager also took occasion to point out that the American Fire Fighters association, AFL, recently announced it is seeking a $5,000 minimum wage and retirement at half pay after 20 years employment.

"If that's what cities are facing in the future, it would be cheaper if fire protection were given by a private agency," Bean said. "Any private firm would knock out the 24-hours on, 24-hours off system in a hurry because it would be too expensive and inefficient."

Bean, a former AFL leader in Milwaukee, also discounted rumors that the policemen and civilian employes would suffer if they didn't support the firefighters union.

Lists Alternatives

"The only pay adjustment I insisted on in the current budget when I came here was that policemen immediately should get holiday pay the same as the firemen do."

The current salary budget was ready for adoption in July when Bean urged the police holiday pay item be added.

"If the voters write the 63-hour week into charter, the only alternatives are a decrease in public services and capital improvements such as park or a tax increase," said Bean.

He said he feared the city employment roster also may have to be trimmed in all departments if the remaining employes are to be given pay adjustments in line with the firemen's hours reduction.

Equitable adjustment up and down the line for all employes would amount to almost $500,000, about 1.5 tax mills, said the manager. Less than 1 tax mill could be added to the present 9.3-mill tax levy because of the mandatory 10-mill tax ceiling.

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Remember These Facts when you vote on the Gas Plant Bond Issue at the Nov. 7 election

1. It will cost $150,000 to repair the present Escanaba gas plant.
2. A propane gas plant producing efficient, safe and clean gas can be built for only $125,000.
3. No tax increase will be necessary.
4. No gas rate increase will be necessary.
5. Gas burners will be converted at no cost to taxpayer or consumer.

You can vote on the bond issue if you are a qualified voter paying either real or personal property taxes.

Michigan Voter:
PROTECT YOURSELF AND FAMILY!



1 PROTECT YOURSELF
Against Imitation Butter

Your right to know—for *sure*—that there's BUTTER on the table—is threatened by a move to tamper with Michigan's long-standing imitation-BUTTER law. The present law is a GOOD law. It protects *you*—your *family*—and the *family table*. Especially, it also protects you *when you "eat out."*

Now, with a referendum vote on this subject on the ballot November 7, *it's up to you.* It's *your* job to protect yourself against *imitation*-BUTTER—to make *sure* you get the *real thing*. Vote "NO" on Proposal 4, November 7th.

2 PROTECT YOURSELF
Against High Milk Prices

In case Michigan's present law—prohibiting substitutes *colored yellow* in *imitation* of BUTTER—is rendered ineffective in the November general election . . . thousands of Dairy Farms will be *driven out of business.* Milk will become scarcer . . . higher in price . . . as it has in other states which now allow imitation-BUTTER to be sold *colored yellow.* It is no accident that milk prices in cities in those states are 1½ *cents a quart higher* than milk prices in states (including Michigan) which maintain a protective law against selling imitation-BUTTER colored *yellow*.* Keep Michigan milk plentiful—reasonable in price. Vote "NO" on Proposal 4, November 7th.

3 PROTECT YOUR OWN
and Michigan's Prosperity

WARNING: The first year Canada allowed substitutes to be colored *yellow* in imitation of BUTTER cost Dairy Farmers there 50 MILLION DOLLARS. *That can happen in Michigan* . . . where 600,000 people depend on Dairying for their livelihood . . . with an investment TWICE THAT OF THE ENTIRE WORLD OPERATIONS OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY! Reduce Michigan's income by many millions of dollars and you *depress the market for all kinds of Michigan goods* . . . besides irreparably damaging Michigan's *soil and agriculture.*

For your *own sake . . . for your family's sake . . .* for *Michigan's sake . . .* VOTE "NO"—on Proposal 4—general election, November 7th!

These facts are published by the Dairy Action League, 415 Hollister Building, Lansing, Mich., working with consumer, labor, farm and dairy groups in behalf of keeping Michigan's present and effective no-tax, butter-imitation law. It is financed by the 600,000 Michigan People dependent on dairying.

*United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, "Fluid Milk and Cream Report"—September, 1950.

VOTE "NO" ☒ ON PROPOSAL 4
(General Election Nov. 7)
A Proposal to tamper with Michigan's long-standing Butter-Imitation Law.

Halloween Gala Occasion In Wells Township

WELLS — Halloween parties prevailed Tuesday evening throughout the neighboring communities as October went out with a flurry of witches, ghosts and goblins.

At Flat Rock the Parent Teacher Association with the help of the school board and the township officers sponsored a Halloween party which was attended by over four hundred guests. Over one hundred youngsters came attired in costumes. Two prizes were awarded to each school room for the most original costumes, and prizes were also awarded for the best costumes of the little tots and for the high school students attending the party. Five movies were shown; two of the movies which were enjoyed immensely were "Mickey's Covered Wagon" and "Moving Van." Following the movies ice cream was served.

Chemical Plant Party

At a party in the Chemical Plant location sponsored by the local PTA, Little Bo Peep, ghosts, pirates, clowns, and other indescribable characters intermingled to provide a hilarious evening for the eighty-five guests attending.

Prizes were awarded to the best costumed girl, boy and adult. Lura Sexton received the girl's prize with her Indian attire; Bobbie Pintal as an old man, received the boy's award, and Mrs. Russell Thurber, as a hobo in hobbled boots, won the judges' unanimous choice as the best costumed adult.

The fish pond, ably taken care of by Mrs. Patrick Finlan and her helper, Mrs. George McMillie, proved to be a great attraction for children and grownups alike. Mrs. Fred Michaul, fortune teller, also attracted a great deal of attention.

Mrs. William Pintal, the teacher, took charge of the games, which included pinning the nose of a pumpkin, bouncing a ball into a basket, carrying peanuts on a knife, biting at apples on a string, "chewing the rag" for marshmellows, and throwing darts at a target.

Guest awards were presented to Charles Davis and William Pintal. Apples and candies were prizes for the games, and later as the youngsters left for home Mrs. Charles Gorenchan presented each of them with a bag of candy. Pot luck lunch was served with Mrs. Vern Vandeville, chairman. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Merrill Carlson, Mrs. Joseph Deiter and Mrs. Dwayne Burak.

Mrs. Hughes, Hostess

Mrs. James Hughes, Groos, was hostess at a Halloween party which she gave for the children and their mothers in her neighborhood. The children enjoyed playing a number of games which included pinning the stem on a pumpkin, bobbing for apples, dropping clothes pins in a bottle, and others, and each was rewarded with prizes.

They also took part in an amateur contest. All the youngsters and the mothers came attired in costumes, and Allen Jensen was rewarded with a prize for the best costume. The children were presented with caramel apples and Halloween favors during the evening. A pot luck lunch was served following the games.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Ernest Vanlerberghe and Susan; Mrs. Michael Eugate and Joyce; Mrs. Russell Greenles, Russell and David; Mrs. Clinton Groos, Tom and Jerry; Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Nancy; Mrs. Bill Jensen and Allen; Mrs. William H. Johnson, Billy, and Kent; Mrs. Lawrence Penin and Roger; Mrs. Nester Erickson and Jerry; Mrs. Charles Oslund, sr., and Dick; Mrs. Charles Oslund, jr., and Valerie; Mrs. Reuben Clouse; Tommy and Jimmy Hughes.

Germfask

Church Notices

GERMFASK — Mass at St. Thereses church at 8:00 a. m.
Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m.
Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Services at 4:00 p. m.

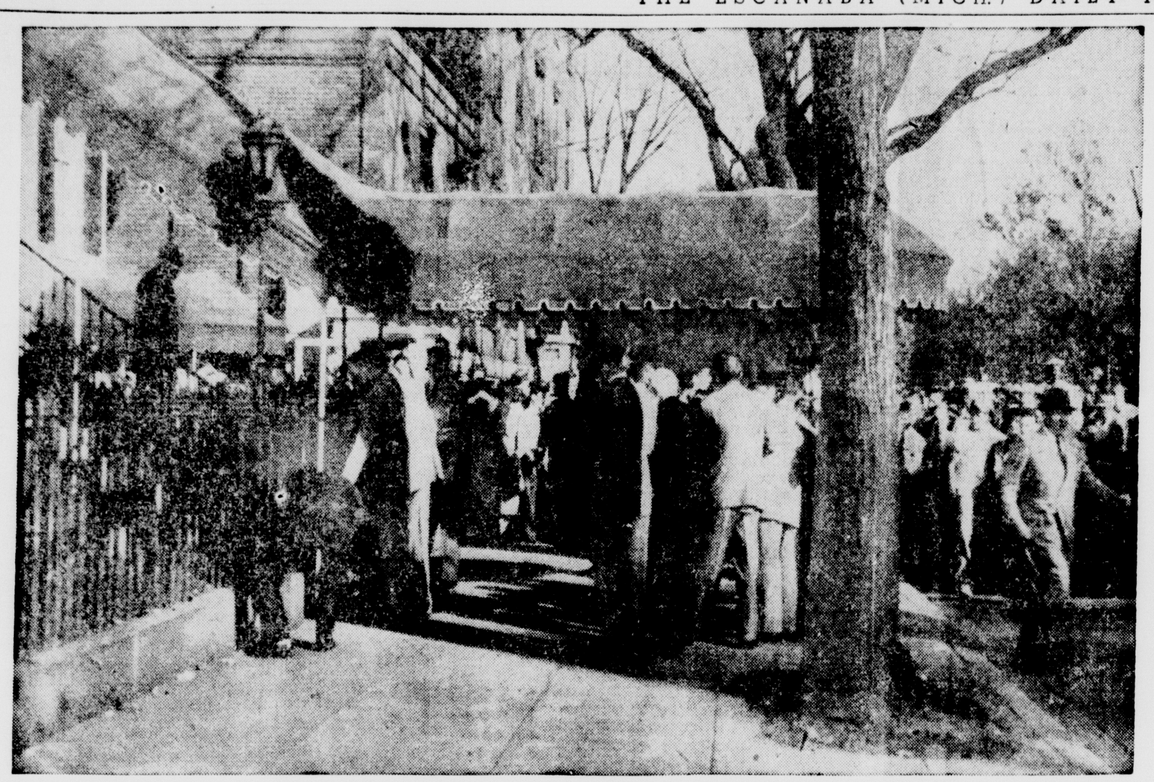
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Play safe for 3 days to 2 months
Get full details NOW.
Costs as little as $1.10
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James S. Davidson
709 S. 14th St. Phone 1975
"Better to have GOOD insurance and not need it, than to need good insurance and not have it."



SCENE OF BATTLE—General view of the scene where two men with German luger pistols attempted to break into the Blair House, residence of the President. Policeman bends over one of the bodies at left. (NEA Telephoto)

Ne Top Pow Camp Fire Girls, Wells, Are Reorganized

WELLS—Reorganization of the Ne Top Pow Camp Fire Girls of Wells recently was completed and Margaret Mihalic named president, Donna Jacobson, vice president, Marion Lehouillier, secretary and scribe, and Margaret Kroll, treasurer.

The group which held a Halloween party and a knitting preparation meeting has announced its program of activities as follows:

Nov. 8—First Aid
Nov. 15—Field trip
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving party
Nov. 29—Work for credit in business craft.
Dec. 6—Make toys for Christmas.
Dec. 13—Work for credit in citizenship craft.
Dec. 20—Christmas party.

Leadership for the troop is being divided among mothers of the girls and other women in the community interested in the organization.

The last October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Jacobson. This was a Halloween party. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Pot luck lunch was served following the games. The girls in charge of the lunch were Nancy Weberg, Donna Jacobson, Margaret Kroll, Margaret Mihalic, and Diane Gardner.

HARD ON ANIMALS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—(AP)—Foggy weather in the Niagara Peninsula has proved hard on the small animal population. Hazen McAndrew, a bus driver, counted 37 skunks lying dead on the highway one morning recently, as well as three or four rabbits.

Trenary

Cheer Leaders Names

TRENARY — The four cheer leaders chosen at the Trenary school for this year are: Patricia Mikulich, Helen Matekal, Janice LeDuc, and Dolores Hawley with Lila Savela as alternate.

Personals

Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Raymond Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Harry Hoy has returned to Flint where he is employed after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and family have returned to their home after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and daughter Judy at Petoskey.

Mrs. Elmer Raab and Mrs. Ralph Webber attended the home extension meeting at Shingleton Tuesday evening.

Lions club members and their wives, who attended the Lions club banquet at Munising Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gran, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hallinen, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts.

Finds Japanese Bond Is No Good

RANGOON— (AP) —A middle-aged Burman has for five years been trying to cash a bond representing 100,000 rupees. The bond in 1945 was the first prize in a lottery run by the Japanese.

The unhappy winner has hounded government treasury officers, banks and money-lenders trying to cash in on his winning. All told him, "Sorry, no dice."

Pine Ridge PTA Party Celebrates Halloween Season

PINE RIDGE—A successful Halloween party was held at the Pine Ridge school Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Louis Schaut, president, was chairman with the following committees in charge: Fish pond—Mrs. Harry Borman and Mrs. Clarence Kasten; Spook room—Mrs. Jon Thorin and Mrs. Charles Sedenquist; Peanut games—Mrs. Richard Jungles; Win a kiss from a pretty miss (candy kisses)—Doris Borman and Ethel Rouse, Joyce Winling and Mary Schaut, 4-H girls, were in charge of the candy sale. Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist, teacher, and Mrs. Sidney Derosha assisted with other games. Jerry Derouin was awarded the guest prize. Dancing was enjoyed with Mrs. Eli Sauve furnishing the music.

At the close of the party lunch was served by Mrs. Leonard Winling jr., Mrs. Robert Rouse and Mrs. Loren Johnston.

Personals

Donna Dubord of Escanaba visited with Christine Matthews Wednesday evening and also attended the Halloween party at the Pine Ridge school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughter Sylvia of St. Paul, Minn. are visiting at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Johnson.

VETERAN BLOOD DONOR

AMHERST, Canada—(AP)—A record was established at the Red Cross blood donor clinic here when Constable Andrew Duff made his 35th donation. Several others were over the 20 mark and a large number of new donors appeared.

Dartball

STANDINGS WOMEN'S DARTBALL

Birds Eye Bevco's, 4-2; St. Anthony's C.Y.O., 4-2; Dagenais, 3-3; Escanaba Glove Co., 1-2; Nelson Cash, 0-3; Murphy's, 0-0; Breitenbach, 0-0; R. C. Manufacturing Co., 0-0; Kiwanis Recreation Center, 0-0; Bero Motors, 0-0.

Batting averages—.300 and up:
S. Johnson, Dagenais, 9-5, .555; R. DeCaire, Dagenais, 9-4, .490; S. Hubert, Bevco's, 15-6, .400; M. Swanson, Bevco's, 16-5, .310.

STANDINGS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Birds Eye Maroon, 7-2; Eddy's, 6-3; Delta Hardware, 5-4; St. Thomas, 5-4; St. Joe Boosters, 3-6; Eagles, 1-8; K. of C. Club, 0-0; Kiwanis Recreation Center, 0-0.

Batting average—.500 and up:
D. Johnson, Birds Eye Maroon, 47-28, .600; E. Nelson, Eddy's Bar, 47-24, .510; W. Thurston, Birds Eye Maroon, 49-25, .510.

STANDINGS CIVIC LEAGUE

Daily Press, 8-2; Phoenix Lumberjacks, 7-2; Brackett, 5-4; Escanaba Firemen, 2-4; St. Ann Holy Name, 0-3; Kiwanis Recreation Center, 0-3.

Batting averages—.500 and up:
M. Dupuie, Phoenix Lumberjacks, 55-31, .565; C. Moore, Escanaba Firemen, 20-10, .500.

Fish And Seaweed All Tasty Foods— For South Koreans

By HAL BOYLE

U. S. EIGHT ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)— The Republic of Korea (ROK) doughboy has his own native version of GI Joe's famous combat ration.

It has helped fuel him in his swift foo' marches through North Korea.

GI Kim, the typical South Korean infantryman, seems to like his new "C" rations. But if an American soldier were handed a package of this, his reaction probably would be:

"Whaddaya do with it, anyway —fire it from a mortar?"

And if told he had to eat it he would ask indignantly, "How do I get a transfer out of this chicken feathered outfit anyway?"

Peas For Dessert

For he would find that he had to gorge raw dried codfish with tinned chicken and noodles; eat rice cakes flavored with red pepper instead of crackers with meat and beans.

Then he would munch green peas and beans for dessert instead of gulping canned fruit cocktail and coffee.

These might be strange and unacceptable to his palate but they are staple items in GI Kim's diet. His "C" rations contain such other delicacies as rice starch to be kneaded with water into a tnickish paste, dried cuttlefish and kelp—or seaweed.

The only things in the package familiar to American troops are salt cubes, sugar and three sticks of chewing gum.

"The ROK troops are really fond of the gum," said Lt. Col. William F. Runge, Sanford, Fla., of the Korean military advisory group.

Runge is senior U. S. adviser to the South Korean army's quartermaster general. He helped develop the new field rations, based largely on a study of South Korean habits made some years ago by a Japanese scientist.

The emergency rations, small in bulk, were designed to be eaten uncooked and still be tasty and nutritious enough to give ROK soldiers and energy they need to fight.

An individual ration, clad in waterproof plastic, weighs about four pounds and provides one soldier 3,210 calories a day. Runge said about 600,000 packages a month will be ordered.

"That gives enough to feed 75,000 front-line troops eight days a month on an emergency basis," he said.

ROK troops behind the lines, who can cook food without danger, will continue to get the usual ration.

"Relatively, the ROKS have done as well or better than GIS in the matter of getting a balanced diet," said Runge. "Each soldier eats about a pound and a quarter of rice. But he also has canned fish, dried fish, wheat flour, rice flour and flavoring, as well as a great assortment of fresh vegetables."

And GI Kim is a practical soldier himself. He gets vitamins as he marches, picking onions from the field and apples and pears from the trees. If there are germs on them he doesn't worry. Nobody ever told him the difference between a germ and a geranium.

Munising News

Forecast Heavy Vote At Munising

MUNISING — A "good sized" vote is expected to be cast in next Tuesday's general election by Alger county voters. While there is only one major local contest, that between Arthur Moote, Republican incumbent, and Evered Lezotte, Democratic nominee, for sheriff, there is considerable interest in the state ballots.

In Munising city there are 2339 registrations, D. R. Potter, city clerk, said.



Grand Lodge Officers Will Visit Munising

MUNISING — Grand Lodge officers of the Masonic lodge will attend a joint meeting of the Manistique, Grand Marais and Munising lodges which will be held next Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall here. There will be a dinner at 6:30, followed by the business meeting.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Nina Doty is ill at her home, West Munising avenue.

Hilmer Ekdahl is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Service will be held at 11 Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal church.

Try a Classified Ad today. Phone 692.

Maple Ridge Township Election Notice

To the qualified electors of Maple Ridge Township, Delta County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1950 at the Town Hall, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State and District

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Coroners, County Surveyor, and on four State proposals.

The polls of the Election will open at 7 A. M. and remain open until 8 P. M.

Frank V. Salmi
Township Clerk

Games Party Sunday, 8 p. m.
At Alton Grange Hall
Given by St. Anne's Circle, St. Charles church, of Rapid River

Rummage Sale Monday, 2 p. m.
At St. Stephens Episcopal church
Given by Delta Dist. Nurses Ass'n.

Friday night Adoration
Friday, 6 p. m. to Sat., 6 a. m.
St. Francis Hospital

Stamp Collectors Meet Sunday, 3 p. m.
City hall council chambers

Rebekah Grocery Party Tonight
At Odd Fellows Hall

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

AUCTION SALE

On Blaise Hahn Farm better known as the John Harris farm located 1 mile north of Bark River, Mich. on Schaffer Road or county road 535.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Starting at 12:30 P. M. EST.

12 Head Holstein & Guernsey Cattle

9 milk cows, 3 yearling heifers, McDeer ball bearing silo filler with blower and pipes, grain drill with grass seed attach, Ideal portable milk machine, McDeer tractor drawn manure spreader on rubber, water tank, R. T. wagon, corn sheller, potato planter, J. D. potato digger with power take off like new, Model A McDeer tractor with starter lights and cultivator, J. D. side delivery rake like new, J. D. hay loader, potato sprayer, hay mower on rubber King quack digger on rubber, J. D. 7 ft. tandom tractor disc, saw rig and belt, 75 ft. of 6" 4 ply belt, J. D. 2 bot. 12" tractor plow, all small tools, Monarch kitchen range like new, kitchen cabinet, China, cupboard, dining table and 4 chairs, library table, other household goods. LIBERAL TERMS.

BLAISE HAHN, Owner GILLETT SALES COMPANY, Clerk

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers
Phone 2-435—Marinette, Wis.

Cast Your Vote For

Jumbo White Bread



Full 1½ lb. Loaf
20c

Buy it Baked! UR Buy it Baked! WN

"Baked and Delivered By 100% Union Employees"

TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL
ENDORSES

ERLANDSEN

State Representative



BECAUSE HE

- ★ Has worked and will continue working to secure the proposed State Building for Escanaba.
- ★ Has and will work for conservation of walleyes in Delta county.
- ★ Has and will work to secure rightful appropriation from State Aid Money for the School children of our county.
- ★ Has and will work for a Bridge at the Straits for the better marketing of Mich. farm products between the 2 peninsulas.
- ★ Advocates no further increase in consumers taxes.
- ★ Will work for repeal of LIEN LAW and advocate increased old age pensions.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Columnist Visits Medic Who Treated Him In War

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CHICAGO— I waited a long time to meet this man, a man I never knew. Seven years I waited, to say simply, thanks.

This is a purely personal piece about war, and is devoid of heroism, histrionics, or social significance. But it is a partial explanation of just how war is important to men who are drawn briefly together by accident, some hint of the extraordinary bond that exists between strangers who impinge on each other as the result of war.



RUARK

I never met Dr. Sidney Sideman of this city before this week. Yet Dr. Sideman knew me well. He labored over my carcass for three hours one day in a sun-scorched tent in a stinking jungle on Russell island, in the Solomons group. I was out of my head, most of the time, and remember the doctor only as a wraithy face that floated back and forth like a dream of a giant.

I had more or less ripped off an arm, in a peculiary unromantic accident that was just as painful as if I had stood off a battalion of Imperial Japanese Marines. Dr. Sideman, whom somebody dug up in the middle of the jungle, tacked it back on. He tacked it back on with a set of nuts and bolts and screws and spikes that were especially adapted to the job.

Didn't Use Anesthesia

It was, as a matter of fact, the only set of machinery of its type in the Pacific at that moment. It was Dr. Sideman's personal property. He gave it to me, to wear away on a transport, because in the delirium induced by pain—we were not using anesthesia that day—I kept yelling about catching my ship. The ship sailed at 2 p. m. I went aboard her at 1:30, wearing Sideman's metal antlers in my arm.

Ordinarily, I would have been due for at least a six months' sojourn on Sideman's tropic island, with later reassignment to God knows where. Something strange moved him to give up his only set of surgical pins, before duplicates could be made. I dunno. Neither does he. But the fact that I caught my ship was one of those odd turning points that decide even such serious things as life and death, let alone health and happiness.

It is unusual that Sideman never forgot me—possibly, he says today, because I hollered so loud and used such foul language. He was rooting through his records the other day and stumbled through the old X-rays taken in the jungle. With a surgeon's passion for neatness he deduced that Lt. (jg) Ruark and a late-sprung columnist might be the same guy, and summoned me to Chicago to complete his records with final X-ray. A big, grey-headed, kindly man, he does not today resemble the ogre I remembered.

Had Long Talk

All of this means nothing very much except that Sidney Sideman and I are, today, on the strength of one lunch, older and greater friends than many a life-long acquaintance. We sat and yapped at each other for three hours, with a kind of solid comaraderie that civilians rarely know.

Remember that I never saw Sideman except through a fog of delirious pain, because the guy was driving spikes into me with the earnestness of a railroad tracklayer. He handled thousands of similar cases during the war, men who passed briefly under his hands and went away. But all of a sudden we are the oldest of buddies.

We talked with the intensity of two old women with a hamper of gossip to exchange. The heat and the jungle smell came back, and I could suddenly remember people, things and places I had forgotten long ago. Minute details of life aboard ship and on islands sprang back into clarity. The whole adventure—to me, now, a stodgy civilian— was sharp again.

I suppose every man who was ever in a war met a stranger who performed some favor or service that switched the tide of his destiny, which could account for the closeness of communion between men who shared unreality. Dr. Sideman is my personal touchstone, and it is very nice to meet him, for the first time, after seven years. Although I must say his magic pins used to hurt like hell.

Rock

Firemen May Buy Suits

ROCK — Purchase of firemen's suits was discussed at Monday evening's meeting of the Rock volunteer fire department held at the fire hall. The purchase of two gas masks was approved.

League Masquerade

The Maple Bowling alleys at Rock were the scene of a hilarious and lively masquerade Tuesday evening when members of the Women's Bowling League arrived for their matches, masked and in Halloween costumes. The bowlers represented pirates, gypsies, Indians, tramps, goblins and clowns. Following the games the group went to the Lions clubhouse for dancing.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, George Weingartner, Eugene Falck, Herbert Westlund and Albert Weldum attended the dinner dance sponsored by the Lions' club at Munising Tuesday night.

Mrs. Francis Trombly has returned home from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient the past two weeks.

Members of the Reino Kiiskinen family have returned from Republic and are occupying their home here. Mr. Kiiskinen has taken a position with a Milwaukee firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Johnson and children have left for Boston, Mass., where Mr. Johnson will attend an insurance convention.

Esther Ruotsala has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruotsala.

Lillian Sara returned to Waukegan, Ill., following a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Aila Sara.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, jr., and children have returned to Escanaba after spending the weekend at the Steve Rabideau, sr. home.

The shortest international streetcar line in the world runs from El Paso, Texas, to Juarez, Mexico.

Baldwin Township Election Notice

To the qualified electors of Baldwin Township, Delta County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1950 at the Town Hall for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State and District

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Coroners, County Surveyor, and on four State proposals.

The polls of the Election will open at 7 A.M. and remain open until 8 P.M.

Chas. Nordstrom
Township Clerk



HE WENT THATAWAY—An F-80 jet fighter swishes by at 450 miles an hour in a ghostly pass at a conventional T-6 trainer over Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz. The trainer was moving at 150 miles an hour, but the jet's speed made it appear to stand still as the photographer snapped the pair. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme)

State Police Check On Liquor Shortage In Port Huron Store

LANSING—(AP)—The state liquor control commission today called in the state police to investigate a shortage of $800 worth of liquor in its Port Huron store.

Commissioner David M. Martin said the commission had instructed its Detroit supervisor, Max Gilliken, who has control over the Port Huron store, to turn the case over to the police for further investigation and an attempt to "pin down the responsibility."

Martin said a complete audit of the store, started last week, showed that not more than $800 worth of whiskey was missing, all of it in the cheaper, fast - moving blends.

The investigation so far, Martin said, has not shown how the liquor was taken nor who took it.

SHELL
SHELL FUEL OIL
CALL 3188
DeGrand Oil Co.
Escanaba

the better beer that's BITTER-FREE



FLEMING SMITH BOTTLING CO.
2500 Ludington St Phone 487
Escanaba, Michigan
Serving: Delta County

100% UNION BREWERY
Atlas Brewing Company, Chicago

RE-ELECT
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
CHARLES E. POTTER

YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS ON VITAL ISSUES

A strong national defense.

Strenuously opposed appeasement of communism in Asia.

Vigorously supported legislation to curb subversives within our borders.

A firm believer in our free enterprise system and opposed to socialistic schemes, such as socialized medicine.

A World War II veteran who knows the problems of servicemen and veterans.

Has rendered prompt, efficient Congressional service to the Eleventh District.



POTTER KNOWS THE DISTRICT — KNOWS THE JOB

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7

(Paid Political Adv.)

Munising News

Munising Plans Observance Of Education Week

MUNISING—American Education Week, November 5-11, will be observed in Munising township by evening sessions in its various schools.

All elementary schools in the township will be in session from 7 to 8 Wednesday evening, November 8. The high school will be in session Thursday evening, November 9, from 7 to 9. The classes held will be those regularly held in the afternoon.

While visitors are welcome in the schools at any time during the remainder of the week or at any time during the year, this session in the evening is held to give an opportunity to any and all parents to attend. Parents can come at any other time, it is urged that, at least some time during the American Education Week, parents arrange to visit the classes of their children. Parents are free to enter and leave classes at will without any formality. Ushers will assist high school visitors in locating classes.

Schools in general will observe each day of the week according to the topic for that day, as listed below:

General Theme: Government, Of, By and For The People

Sunday, November 5 — Moral and Spiritual Values

Monday—Responsibilities of the Citizen

Tuesday—Meaning of the Ballot

Wednesday — Urgent School Needs

Thursday—Opportunity for All

Friday — Home-School - Community Teamwork

Saturday—Freedom's Heritage.

Last year, and again this year, through the courtesy of Austin Jackson, of the Delft Theatre, a movie trailer is being shown. The title of the two-minute picture, which will be shown during the week, is "Government Of, By and For The People."

Asbestos fibers are used in making asphalt tile, brake linings, asbestos shingles and molded plastics.

WANTED
Fresh Cut Logs
in 8, 9 & 10 Ft. Lengths
For Species & Prices Contact
Wells Crate & Lumber Co.
Phone 1878-J Escanaba

STILL NOT BRIGHT



Puts Up with Fussy Stomach After Meals

Knows all about atomic energy, but doesn't know about foods that explode in his stomach. Puts up with heartburn, gas and fullness after meals. Should eat 1 or 2 TUMS, the modern anti-acid, and feel fine quick.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Don't Be Fooled!
BY THE BUTTER LOBBYISTS

KNOW THE FACTS then... VOTE YES ON Proposal No. 4 FOR YELLOW OLEOMARGARINE

Your indifference or lack of true information CAN KEEP Michigan housewives PENALIZED!

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

YOUR "YES" VOTE FOR PROPOSAL NO. 4 MEANS:
An old out-moded law written in 1901 will be repealed and thereafter you can buy YELLOW margarine, ready to serve, at your grocer's. So—Don't be fooled!

YOU WILL BUY YELLOW MARGARINE AT NO EXTRA COST . . . IN FACT IT WILL BE CHEAPER THAN WHITE IN THE SQUEEZE BAG!
In 32 states and the District of Columbia where YELLOW is sold, the average price is 33½c per pound. Margarine prices are not supported by Federal subsidies (guaranteed price) as is butter. Keen competition and modern merchandising assure lowest possible price.

IN 1949 MICHIGAN HOMEMAKERS WASTED 2,500,000 NEEDLESS HOURS COLORING MARGARINE
"YES" on PROPOSAL No. 4 will bring another freedom to Mrs. Michigan Housewife.

MARGARINE LABELS PROTECT YOU AGAINST FRAUD:
Margarine *cannot* be sold as butter. Strict Federal and Michigan laws demand every package show list of ingredients and be clearly labeled. In addition, the separate wrapping of each quarter-pound stick in the package is labeled. Restaurants must identify *each serving* of margarine. So—You can't be fooled!

WHEN YOU BUY YELLOW MARGARINE, YOU DO NOT HURT THE FARMER
Only 16% of Michigan milk went into butter in 1949. Butter is the *least* profitable of all milk products; in fact, Michigan dairies produce only half enough butter to supply the state's demands. In states where residents have enjoyed YELLOW margarine for years (U.S. Dept. of Ag.) figures show steady increase in farm milk income. Margarine is wholly a farm product . . . 98% of domestically grown vegetable oils—cottonseed, and soybean from crops raised in the midwest including Michigan.

YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN 33 STATES HAVE YELLOW MARGARINE
Even residents of Ohio and Indiana are enjoying YELLOW margarine and many Michiganders cross the state line to buy it there.

YOU SHOULD NOT BE PENALIZED—BUT BE PERMITTED TO BUY YELLOW MARGARINE, IF YOU WANT IT!
Margarine sales prove that a great majority of Michigan families use and want this healthful, economical spread. YELLOW margarine will save thousands of hours of needless work. Over 100% more people eat and enjoy margarine today than in 1941 (U.S. Dept. of Ag., Bureau Ag. Economics).

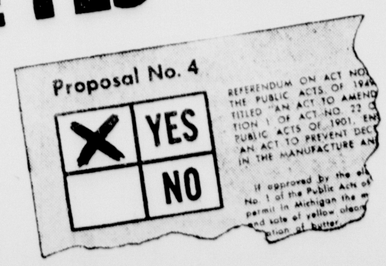
WHEN YOU BUY MARGARINE—YOU GET GOOD FOOD
Margarine is pure, wholesome, scientifically prepared in modern plants under the strictest sanitary conditions, and wrapped in a full-protection wrapper seldom found on the average pound of butter sold in Michigan. Each pound of margarine contains 3300 calories and is fortified with 15,000 units of Vitamin A—butter content of Vitamin A is low in winter. Butter also is colored during winter months.

YOUR LEGISLATURE LEGALIZED YELLOW MARGARINE 18 MONTHS AGO!
But—the butter lobby insisted on public vote. When U.S. Congress removed all Federal taxes and license fees on margarine, July 1st, Yellow Margarine dropped 10½c per pound in 33 states where sold.

YOUR GROCER WANTS TO SELL YOU YELLOW MARGARINE
The independent grocers of Michigan, whose association sponsored this advertisement, are "for" the sale of Yellow Margarine. Michigan Homemakers are entitled to buy YELLOW Margarine, ready to serve, the spread they want.

Even though YOU may continue to use butter, will you — for your neighbors, your friends and Democracy's sake — help kill this antiquated unjust law by voting YES on PROPOSAL No. 4, as shown below?

VOTE YES ON Proposal No. 4 FOR YELLOW OLEOMARGARINE NEXT TUESDAY NOV. 7TH



MICHIGAN RETAIL GROCERS & MEAT DEALERS ASSOCIATION ★ 404 TUSSING BLDG., LANSING

Pennsylvania Turnpike Stretched 100 Miles

By MICHAEL J. SAADA
The Wall Street Journal

HARRISBURG, Pa.— The world's greatest super highway has been stretched by an additionel 100 miles.

An auto caravan of about 350 invited guests were treated Sunday to eight different ceremonies —one every 12½ miles—marking the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's dedication of the eastern extension of its toll road.

In the assemblage were a dozen or more highway officials from other states who literally were drooling. They were told about the financial success of the 'pike's original 159.6 miles and what turnpike officials expect from the present 259.6 miles of the smoothest, safest and straightest automobile right-of-way ever built through mountainous terrain.

The latest addition, like its earlier counterpart, is a toll road. It will cost users one cent a mile when they leave the road at any of the eight modernistic tollhouses which interchange the motorist for Downingtown, Morgantown, Reading, Lancaster, Gettysburg, and Carlisle, the eastern junction of the old 'pike.

The new extension is another indication that auto travelers spinning along tomorrow's highways will dip increasingly into their pockets for toll money.

New Jersey Building Toll Road

Pennsylvania's neighbor— New Jersey—now is building a toll road and state legislatures have voted authority for building them in Ohio, Colorado and North Carolina. A dozen states, by recent count, either are considering their construction or are awaiting legislative action. Four states—Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Maine—have toll roads today and New York is contemplating another.

From this, one might gather that the toll road mileage in this country some day will be of tremendous proportions. It could if the simple idea of building highways without using state or federal funds takes hold.

Present toll roads, including the 100-mile 'pike extension, add up to 400 miles. New Jersey's new 130-mile stretch will bring the total to 530 miles. If the new pay-as-you travel pavement now under consideration is finally built, there would be about 1,500 miles of toll roads—insignificant when stacked against the 1,500,000 miles of "improved" roads today.

Toll road pacemaker is the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Its 159.6 miles of undisputed throughway from here to a few miles east of Pittsburgh was opened to traffic October 1, 1940, with banners heralding the "dream highway." There is still another section—the western extension of 67 miles to the Ohio boundary—which is expected to be opened to traffic a year from now.

Extension Not Open to Public Yet

The eastern extension is not yet ready for public use. When it is in about two or three weeks, a motorist going west will be able to roll onto a broad, concrete highway at King of Prussia (near historical Valley Forge) about 12 miles from the center of Philadelphia, and within five hours—tour if he cares to—he'll be rolling into the steel capital.

T. J. Evans, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, says turnpikes "are the roads of tomorrow being offered today," that these "express-type highways afford comfort, economy, convenience and safety which cannot be had on free highways.

And Paul I. Troast, chairman of the turnpike authority in New Jersey which will have the next toll road late in 1951, finds that "funds available in the ordinary way for development of a road program by the State Highway Department are entirely inadequate." Naturally, he adds, the state had to turn to private capital.

Turnpike commissions or authorities are instruments of the state, but they operate independently at no cost to the parents. They raise their own funds, usually from banks who in turn market securities against the property, retire their own debt, and operate on a "pay as we go basis" like motorists using their highways. Booming auto traffic in recent years has hiked revenues to levels beyond the most optimistic hopes of their proponents.

Turnpike Revenues Rising

The Pennsylvania Turnpike, for example, had total revenues of $7,713,895 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1950, or about 22 per cent more than the intake for fiscal 1949. And it's still going up. July traffic was up 14 per cent and revenues up 23 per cent, while August revenues, according to the commission, showed similar gains in both departments.

The Philadelphia-Harrisburg link has eight interchanges (tollhouses) and six service stations and restaurants located conveniently enough to provide the motorist with what he wants when he wants it. The service stations are being operated by Gulf Oil Corp., which has sublet a portion of the buildings to Howard Johnson for restaurant facilities.

If the old 'pike is any criterion the new satin-smooth extension is bound to bring out the Hyde in 35-mile-per-hour Jekylls. They'll be shoving the throttle down to 70 and 80 soon as they get their wheels on the new paving.

It's a fact, too, that they'll be able to make better time on this new right-of-way than on the familiar 'pike because of the absence of tunnels.

Throughout the 100 miles of pastoral beauty is freedom from approaching vehicles (it has a safety zone in the center), stop lights, intersections and billboards. All cities and towns are neatly bypassed, thus eliminating the traffic "damns."

Three Million Travelers Seen

Mr. Evans estimates that about three million vehicles will travel over the $87 million Quaker City extension the first year of operation. He reasons that if the pattern of the original 'pike is followed, they will account for about 188 million miles of travel. This will bring the travel total for the 259.6-mile stretch to a possible half-billion-vehicle miles in the next twelve month period.

The commission is planning an arm for the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Harrisburg to a point at or near the city of Scranton. This, it is reasoned, would create a faster route for New York motorists, since the distance from New York City to Scranton is about 40 miles shorter than it is to King of Prussia, Pa.

Since the "dream highway" was opened in 1940, it was used through August 31, 1950, by 23,483,013 vehicles which paid tolls of $35,723,966. Other revenues from rentals and leases hiked the total to $39,071,107, a record achieved despite gasoline rationing during the war years.

Officials believe that when the entire system of 327 miles from Philadelphia to the Ohio line is open to the public in 1952, tolls for that calendar year will approximate $16,554,000 and gross revenues $17,478,000 compared with the $7,713,895 in the fiscal year of 1950.

These estimates, from proponents of toll roads, are predicated on the vast increase in "auto population" since the end of World War II and indications that the uptrend will continue, at least for the next three or four years. In 1941, the first full year of operation for the Pennsylvania Turnpike, there were 34 million cars registered. Today there are around 45 million.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin attended the U. P. Potato show held at Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Ebli and son Nickie have left for a few days' visit at Ironwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebli.

Mrs. Walter Butler has returned from Gladstone where she was the guest of Mrs. Fred Sundling.

Legals

October 20, 1950 November 3, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of October, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob A. Groos, Deceased.

Clinton E. Groos, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of November, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

October 27, 1950 November 10, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of October, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence A. Clark, deceased.

Philip S. Clark, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of November, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

November 3, 1950 November 17, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of October, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Sullivan, Deceased.

Mary Gangstad Seymour, heir and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Mary Gangstad Seymour, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That said twenty-eighth day of November, 1950, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Legals

October 20, 1950 November 3, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Leveque, Deceased.

Della Bennett, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gertrude Bennett, or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

October 27, 1950 November 10, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Anderson, Deceased.

Agnes Nygren, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, that the twenty-first day of November A. D., 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

October 20, 1950 November 3, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of October, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John E. Thompson, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the twenty-sixth day of December, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams



Vic Flint — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie — By Chick Young



Priscilla's Pop — By Al Vermeer



Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



Bugs Bunny



Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser



Funny Business — By Hershberger



"He always puts on that outfit when the lion wears that silly drooling smile!"

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"Oh, [illegible] new, pet! You know how I detest scenes!"

Side Glances — By Galbraith



"Look, dear! I've got our budget figured to where we'll come out almost even—if you can get a ten-dollar raise!"

Personals— Club— Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions— Activities— Society—



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newberg of Grand Marais were honored at festivities this past weekend arranged in observance of their golden wedding anniversary which is November 7. The celebration of the event was held in advance to permit all members of the family to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Newberg were married in Grand Marais and have lived in that community continuously since their wedding. The family group includes eleven children and seventeen grandchildren.

Democratic Women Of Delta County At Get-Set Luncheon

A record attendance of more than 500 persons marked the annual get-set luncheon for Delta County Democratic women Thursday noon.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Phillip Hart, of Oakland, wife of the candidate for secretary of state; Atty. Ruth Dundon of Iron Mountain, vice chairman of the Dickinson County Democratic organization; and Fred L. Hanscom of Gaylord, candidate for 11th district representative in Congress.

Urging that women become aware of the importance of their state government, Mrs. Hart asked," Dou you want a state government, the heads of which will take no interest in individual citizens, or do you want a state government run by officers capable of constructing effective legislation for the good of all the people?"

Five Planks

Mrs. Hart reviewed the Democratic ticket for state offices, and pointed out that all except Mrs. Margaret Price, candidate for auditor general, are veterans of World War I or World War II.

She charged that Harry F. Kelly, GOP candidate for governor has his eye on the chair occupied by Senator Arthur Vandenberg and is not interested in governship of the state." All the other candidates on the Republican ticket want to be governor," she said.

The Democratic platform in this campaign has five planks, Mrs. Hart noted. They are more and better roads, stream control for health and flood protection, a bridge at the Straits of Mackinac, (to make Michigan one state), fair public utility rates and a revison of the tax schedule to make corporations share the cost of the state, she pointed out.

Republicans, the wife of the corporation and securities exchange commissioner said, have no platform, other than opposition to the corporation tax proposed by Democrats. The GOP would meet the state's financial needs through more consumer tax, of which you already pay 80 per cent, Mrs. Hart declared.

Flabby Franchise

In the records of both houses of legislature, Mrs. Hart asserted, one can find the GOP alternatives to a corporation profits tax. They are more sales tax, a tax on used cars, re-allocation of some intangible tax money from local units, a state income tax, and revision of sales tax diversion.

Mrs. Hart reiterated the Democratic position that every progressive step has been met with charges of socialism, communism and the like, and restated Governor Williams's record of service in the past two years.

In concluding Mrs. Hart asked Democratic women to remember the remark of a Hollywood actress when women first were granted the right to vote. The actress, when asked if she were going to exercise her franchise, replied," Of course. If there's anything I can't stand, it's a flabby franchise."

Candidates Introduced

Attorney Ruth Dundon delivered an address on the recentness of rights women have in public and civic affairs. The Iron Mountain attorney, who recently graduated from Marquette university law school, reviewed legislation during the past two years, charging that Republicans, including two members of the Michigan Public service commission, have opposed legislation which would benefit all the people rather than utilities and corporations.

Fred L. Hanscom, who brought the speaking program to a close, challenged the record of Charles Potter in Congress, declaring that Potter voted on bills along Republican party lines and, against bills which, he said, were designed to aid in the battle against Communism.

J. Clyde McGonagle of Gladstone, candidate for prosecuting attorney, introduced the speakers and county candidates. Those present included Einar Erlandsen, candidate for re-election to the state legislature; William Miron, candidate for sheriff, James Coon, for county clerk; and Robert C. Pryal, candidate for treasurer.

Mrs. Earl L. (Grace) Taylor was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and was assisted by several Democratic women from Delta County. Chicken dinner preceded the speeches.

Franklin Parents Will Visit School Monday Evening

Parents of the Franklin school are invited to visit their children's class rooms, as an observance of National Education Week, at Monday evening's meeting of the Franklin Parent Teacher association.

Two hours, 7:30 and 8, have been set for the visits. Following them will be a discussion period and a short business meeting.

Lunch will be served during the social hour.

For a new taste-treat frost a cake with banana frosting. To make it cream a quarter cup of butter or margarine; add four cups of sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with half a cup of mashed ripe banana and half a teaspoon of lemon juice. Add two drops of red coloring and beat until smooth.

Personals

Mrs. John Stockemer left today for a weekend visit in Green Bay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford.

Carlton Nelson, 1022 Stephenson avenue, army reservists, left today to report for active duty at Fort Riley, Kan. Nelson served two years in the army shortly after World War II and was in Hawaii 18 months.

Mrs. Clyde Reid, who spent four weeks with Mrs. George Dietz, 602 Stephenson avenue, returned today to her home in Saugatuck, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Beaudry, 415 South 16th street, has left for a weekend visit in Beloit, Wis., with her daughter, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mrs. Henry Reiss has left for Racine, Wis., to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Urhausen.

Mrs. Charles Gessner has returned from New York City, where she spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinberger, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette and daughter Irene have arrived from Great Falls, Mont., to visit Mr. Ranguette's mother, Mrs. Rachael Ranguette and family, 113 North 19th street.

Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 120 South 11th street, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mather, and their infant son, Denis John, who was born October 14. Mrs. Mather is the former Agnes Moreau of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Oslund returned to Bay City today after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, his parents, and with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Puissant, Mrs. Oslund's parents. They were called by the death of Mrs. Emil Berquist, an aunt of Mr. Oslund. They also visited other relatives and friends while here.

Mrs. Adrian Joint of Racine, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock, 1315 S. 10th Ave., and with other relatives and friends.

Church Events

Covenant Class

The Ev. Covenant confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10.

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Bethany Deacons

The Bethany board of deacons will meet Saturday evening at 7.

Vary a milk - and - molasses shake by adding a dash of cinnamon, allspice, or nutmeg.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION
Donald Summas, Missionary

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemeir, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1.—Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, supt.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH
John A. Larsen, minister

Cunard Methodist — Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 2:00. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Hermansville parsonage. Christian Fellowship Nov. 4 at 7:45.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship service at 11:00

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 7:30. Business session Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist Norway — Worship Service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45. First quarterly conference Nov. 5, at 4:00 Rev. John Meredith, Marquette, district superintendent, in charge.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH
Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.

Rapid River Congregational — Sunday school 9:00; Morning worship 9:40.

Cooks Congregational—Sunday School 10:00. Morning worship 11:15.

Fayette Congregational— Sunday school 10:00. Worship Service 2:00.

Garden Congregational —Sunday school 10:00. Worship Service 4:00.

Isabella Congregational—Evening Worship Service 7:30.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—Teachers' meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service at 10:00. —Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer —Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Sabbath school, 9:45; Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) —Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

St. Andrew's, Nahma — Daily Mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday evening. Masses at 7:15 and 10:30.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

Mission Covenant (Bark River) —Service Sunday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 at the Clarence Olson home John P. Anderson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10:00. Divine service at 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church school, 10 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College, speaker. Special music by choir.—Rev. Otto H. Steen, minister.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette—Services in town hall, Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 8.—Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Polmanteer, missionaries.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Divine worship 9 a. m.—James H. Bell, minister.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 8 p. m.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Cornell Methodist — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River —Church school at 9:30. Divine Worship 10:45. Pledges for contributions for 1951 will be given at this service.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington — Church school 10:00 a. m. Divine worship 8:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held in conjunction with this service.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Paul's Church, Nahma—Monday, Nov. 6 Church school Monday, October 23 Church school at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.—Rev Albert Linnell Schrock, Vicar



SPEAKER SUNDAY — Dr. William Whitcomb Whitehouse, president of Albion college, who will be principal speaker at the Older Boys' conference this weekend, will be guest speaker at services in the Methodist churches of the district Sunday. Dr. Whitehouse will speak at the 10:45 morning worship at the First Methodist church in Escanaba, will address a sub-district youth rally at Memorial Methodist church in Gladstone at 3:45 and will speak at the Bark River Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Troop 8 Honors Juliette Low At Investiture

Troop 8 of the Girl Scouts at their regular meeting Tuesday opened their investiture ceremony for new members with the traditional penny march as a contribution to the Juliette Low world friendship fund in honor of the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States whose birthday is October 21.

Standing in horseshoe formation the troop made the pledge of allegiance and repeated the Girl Scout laws. New members stood before the troop and officially answered questions and fulfilled requirements of the tenderfoot rank. While standing at attention each gave the Girl Scout promise as she received the official Girl Scout pin. During the ceremony all received the troop crest and the troop numeral.

Members invested were Barbara Boyce, Jean Joyce, Sally Larson, Sandra Peterson, Ruth Rathbun and Mary Weber. Those who received them into the troop were Joan Collins, Ann Fawcett, Patricia Garbett, Elaine Nelson, Lois Olson, Nancy Olson and Frederica Sensiba. Mrs. Fred H. Sensiba is leader of the troop.

Rev. Ringstad Assumes Duties At Immanuel Church

Rev. Johannes Ringstad arrived here yesterday from New York City to assume the pastorate of Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Ringstad and son, David, accompanied the pastor to Escanaba.

Rev. Ringstad succeeds Rev. L. R. Lund as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran. Rev. Lund, who served here 13 years, has left for Minneapolis where he will be resident pastor of the Ebenezer Old Peoples Home. Rev. Ringstad has been pastor of the Bronx Lutheran church in New York the past two years.

Two daughters of the Ringstads are attending colleges, Ruth, at Augsburg college, in Minneapolis, and Elsa, at Oak Grove college, Fargo, N. D.

Social—Club

Bake Sale Saturday

The Ladies' of the Hadassah are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday morning beginning at 10 at the Home Supply Co.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

JUST ARRIVED
Imported from Norway
STOCK FISH
—and—
First Shipment
Prepared Lutefisk
At Your Food Dealers or Our Food Market.
JENSEN & JENSEN
FOOD MARKET
Phone 631

Upper Michigan Open Pair Tournament Opens Saturday

Bridge players of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin will gather at the Elks club in Escanaba Saturday evening, Nov. 4., for the first session of the Delta Bridge League sponsored Upper Michigan open pair tournament. The tournament, the only event of this nature held in the territory north of Green Bay, is growing in popularity and size.

Response to invitations to the tournament indicate that more cities than ever will be represented. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League as a master point event. One year's possession of the Escanaba Daily Press traveling trophy as well as master points from New York and smaller trophies for permanent possession will be awarded the winners. Runners-up also receive master points and prizes.

The Escanaba Daily Press trophy which will be defended this year by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson of Escanaba has been held in the past by representatives of clubs in Appleton, Minocqua, Gladstone, Houghton and Escanaba.

The tournament schedule includes the opening session Saturday evening at 8 and the final session Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. A buffet lunch will follow the closing play.

Eugene Ravet of Marinette is tournament director. The committee on arrangements is L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby, G. E. Dahlin, J. W. Ferguson, D. R. Remington, H. W. Needham, Kibby Treiber, C. G. Friets, C. W. Murdock, H. W. Wade and B. M. Howe.

Members of the entertainment and reception committee are Mesdames H. W. Needham, Fred Hoyler, G. E. Dehlin, J. W. Ferguson, Kibby Treiber, Joseph H. Shipman, Edward Murphy, L. P. Treiber, E. A. Christie, Rose Louis, J. S. Sword, John Card, R. J. Moras, C. G. Friets, C. W. Murdock, D. R. Remington, L. S. Bowe, Anna Earle, W. J. Clark, R. E. Hodson, J. L. Temby, L. W. Olson, and B. M. Howe.

Reservations are in charge of Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Temby and Mr. Howe.

Varied Topics In New Books At Carnegie Library

New reading at the Carnegie public library now ready for circulation offers an interesting list of fiction and many subjects in non-fiction.

The new books announced today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, are:

Fiction

Arnold, Walk With the Devil
Carroll, Christmas Without Johnny
Costain, Son of a Hundred Kings
Crabb, Reunion at Chattanooga
Dickens, Flowers on the Grass
Dodge, The Red Tassel
Fletcher, Bennett's Welcome
Heyer, The Grand Sophy
Hodgins, Blanding's Way
Kaufman, Jubel's Children
Macaulay, The World My Wilderness
Marshall, The Infinite Woman
Schulberg, The Disenchanted
Seifert, The Story of Andrea Fields
Yates, Guardian Heart

Non-Fiction

Oursler, Why I Know There Is a God
Sheen, Lift Up Your Heart
Trese, Vessel of Clay
Buttrick, Prayer
Highet, Art of Teaching
Taylor, Elementary Surveying
Thoms, Understanding Natural Childbirth
Scully, Behind the Flying Saucers
Rowland, Good Food From the Near East
Gordon, Pageant of Dolls
Newkirk, Crafts for Everyone
Hardy, How to Paint and Wallpaper
Better Homes & Gardens, Remodeling Ideas
Walsh, Your House Begins With You
Gallinger, Joy of Hand Weaving
Daly, Perfect Hostess
Harbin, Gay Parties for All Occasions
Smith, People Named Smith
Saint-Exupery, Wisdom of the Sands
Allen, Presidents Who Have Known Me
Erskine, My Life in Music
Payne, Mao Tse-tung, Ruler of Red China
Daniels, Man of Independence
Peattie, American Heartwood
Christiansen, Indes of American Design

Mary H. Anderson Will Speak Vows Saturday Morning

Among early November weddings of wide interest is that of Mary Helen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, and Lester Edward Ness, jr., which is taking place at 9 Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church.

Miss Anderson has asked Miss Lois Hermes of Marquette, to be her maid of honor. Miss Theresa Courneene and Miss Marilyn Nicholson will be bridesmaids. Mr. Ness' best man will be Donald George Anderson, the bride's brother and ushers are Warren Lee and Raymond Jorgensen.

The wedding breakfast will be served at the Dells and the bride's parents are giving the afternoon reception at their home.

Guests who have arrived for the wedding are Mrs. Rosella Riley of Appleton, Wis., Mrs. J. B. Holland of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suter of Stevens Point, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. August Sorby of Iron River, Mrs. Allan Wells and son, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fosterling, Ralph, and Dr. and Mrs. William Craft, Marinette.

The bride has been honored at a number of attractive parties at which she was presented with lovely gifts for her new home.

Social Situations

You are going steady with a boy.

WRONG: Feel that gives you the right to telephone him at home whenever you wish just to chat.

RIGHT: Wait for him to call you.

save $20 AND SLEEP LIKE A BABY!
Relax in cozy warmth without extra blankets
No More Icy Sheets! SLEEP-WARM is 12 ways better than an electric blanket . . . wonderful on cold nights . . . yet costs only $19.95. May we tell you about it? Send coupon below to
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1950 Hotpoint Disposall
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
Food refuse dropped into drain opening . . .
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SPEAKS VOWS — The former Joyce Marie O'seen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'seen exchanged vows with Kenneth Donald Marenger in a ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle church. The newlyweds will live at 1430 Stephenson avenue.

(Ridings Photo)

Story Of Books Saturday Morning

Heralding the coming of Book Week, the story hour at Carnegie public library Saturday morning in the children's room at 10 will feature a tale of books. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Wilbur the Book Worm" and the story of "The Lost Taxi." Seventy-seven boys and girls attended story hour this past week.

Barr PTA Will Meet Monday

The Barr Parent Teacher association will observe American Education Week at its meeting Monday afternoon, November 6, at 3 in the school auditorium.

George Ruwitch will speak on the school survey.

Parents will visit the various class rooms for report cards and the visiting period will be followed by a tea at 4. Each one is asked to provide his own cup and spoon.

Examination Of Confirmands At Bethany Tonight

Public oral examination of members of the confirmation class of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will be held this evening at 7:30 at the church in preparation for the confirmation-communion service Sunday morning.

Confirmands are asked to be at the church at 7.

The order of the service will be: hymn, congregation and class; scripture, Ann Elin Aronson, class president; prayer, MaryJo Ann Decker, secretary-treasurer; hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; examination, The Ten Commandments; hymn, "Jesus, Lord and Precious Saviour"; Articles of Faith, The Lord's Prayer and the Sacraments; concluding prayer, Conrad Alan Michael, class vice president; and closing hymn.

A reception for class members members and their parents will be held at the parsonage after the service.

(Advertisement)
Mrs. Basil Rathbone Compares Blue Bonnet —Loves It!

Here's a hint from Mrs. Basil Rathbone. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the famous actor's wife, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet *flavor!* Rich *nutrition!* Real *economy!* BLUE BONNET is America's fine-quality *all vegetable* margarine. But it costs only about half as much as the high-priced spread for bread! BLUE BONNET comes in the famous Yellow Quik bag—colors in 2 minutes. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" —Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-s!

Complete DRY CLEANING Service
MOTH PROOFING
WATER PROOFING
ALTERATIONS
EXPERT SPOTTING
CONVENIENT ONE-STOP SERVICE
Now, you can have your clothes cleaned, altered, repaired at one place, at one time! First-rate tailoring assures you of finest workmanship! Quality cleaning assures you of faster, better service! Try all our services—and save!
NuWay Cleaners
In Escanaba Phone 1051 In Gladstone Phone 4041
Dry Cleaning is a smart investment


The Favorite of the "Younger Set"
NORTHLAND BREADS
As always, only the top quality ingredients used in Northland Breads. And they're fully enriched.
ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR NORTHLAND BREAD
HOYLER & BAUR
"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

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Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Frank Falkies, Cornell, Wins U. P. Potato Title At Show In Manistique

A three times winner from Delta county has again been selected as Upper Peninsula potato king.

Last night at the annual banquet of the Upper Peninsula Potato show, Frank Falkies, of Cornell in Delta county, was announced as premier grower of the peninsula with a production of 780 bushels per acre. Falkies won in the certified seed growers' contest.

Winner of the tablestock growers' contest was Ren Van Acker, of Menominee county, with a production of 706 bushels per acre.

In winning the 1950 title with his entry of certified seed, the Delta county man has won top honors for the third time, twice in certified seed and once in tablestock. In 1946 Falkies took the certified seed growers' contest with a production of 619 bushels per acre. In 1947 he repeated, with 794 bushels per acre. In 1948 he took top honors in tablestock with 847.2 bushels per acre, a feat which also gave him the premier growership of the Upper Peninsula.

Last year Paul Van Damme, of Watson, won the Upper Peninsula title with an all-time high production record of 1,038 bushels per acre.

X-Ray Clinic Opens Tuesday

Mobile Unit Will Be At Court House

The people of Manistique and surrounding territory will again be able to avail themselves of free chest x-rays on November 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 9 a. m. until 12 and from 1 p. m. until 5.

This service is provided by the Michigan department of health in cooperation with the Alger-Schoolcraft health department and it is urged that all adults and children over 14 years of age take advantage of this opportunity for a check-up.

The campaign against tuberculosis has been going on steadily for years and the incidence of the disease has greatly decreased due to efforts such as this to find new cases. All persons who are in need of a check-up x-ray are urged to come in at this time. It only takes a few minutes for the x-ray to be taken and it is not necessary to remove any clothing.

The unit will be located near the back door of the court house for its four-day stay in Manistique.

Tuesday afternoon, November 7, has been designated as Cooks afternoon and it is urged that all persons from that area needing transportation get in touch with Ray Ranguette, superintendent of schools at Cooks, who will arrange transportation to the clinic.

All food and drink handlers should take advantage of a free chest x-ray. Phone 509 for any other information desired.

Local Man Helps Fifth Artillery Unit Celebrate

GERMANY— At Schwaebisch Hall, Germany, on Oct. 28, Pfc. Norman E. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Siddall, of Manistique, helped the Fifth Field Artillery Battalion celebrate its 174th anniversary. The Fifth is the medium artillery fire-power of the famous First Infantry division, 'The Big Red One."

Pfc. Hart, who is serving with "A" battery of the Fifth, actively participated in the festivities of the day. The program consisted of a parade, an historical pageant depicting battle scenes dating back to the Revolutionary War, and a football game pitting the First Division Artillery against the 26th Infantry Regiment.

The record of the Fifth Field Artillery Battalion is, in a manner, unique in military annals, completely identified with its country's history. Its units have served with distinction in all of the nation's wars. "D" Battery, the senior organization of the Battalion, is the only unit in our army which can trace its history without interruption to the Revolutionary War. With 174 years of unbroken service, "D" Battery is four months older than our nation. This battery is known as the Alexande. Hamilton battery, and was first commanded by Hamilton at the age of 19 when in March, 1776, he recruited and trained the New York Artillery Company.

The Fifth is now stationed at Dolan Barracks, Schwaebisch Hall, near Stuttgart, Germany.

L. E. Hambeaus Honored At Silver Wedding Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau of Manistique were pleasantly surprised with a dinner party honoring their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, October 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen, 327 North 20th street, Escanaba.

The home was decorated in silver motifs and a wedding cake formed the table centerpiece. Thirty-eight guests, all relatives of the couple, attended.

The Hambeaus were presented with many beautiful gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hambeau's daughters, Sister St. Philip of Rice Lake, Wis., and Jean and Helen of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissert and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weissert and Ken VanEffen, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambeau were married in Escanaba October 31, 1925 at St. Patrick's church by the late Father Mockler.

Church Services

First Baptist, Gulliver—10:30 Church school. 11:15 Worship service. Prayer services on Wednesdays at 8 p. m.—Peter Porta, pastor.

Social

Brownie's Party

The Brownie Scouts, Troop No. 6 were surprised at a Halloween party given for them Monday at the Lakeside school by their leaders, Mrs. Thor Reque and Mrs. Carl Makel.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The Halloween cake being decorated appropriately.

Members of the troop present were Laurie Fyvie, Sharon Sitkoski, Linda LaVance, Mary Lynn Hedberg, Susan and Sally Hanson, Elizabeth Leach, Ann Cowman, Estelle Kryzanski, Joan Rusiecki, Mary Makel, and Karen Smith, a new member.

* * *

St. Cecilia Circle

A meeting of the St. Cecilia Circle was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel McPhail. Mrs. Henry Olesak was the assisting hostess.

Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. George Tiglas, in canasta: Mrs. Peter Tarbon, and Mrs. Charles Marin, in doghouse.

Refreshments were served.

* * *

Farewell Party

Mrs. R. L. Prine was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cockram. Mrs. Ira Crawford was the hostess.

Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. L. Prine, high; Mrs. John Kelly, second; and Mrs. Glen Critton, low.

A lunch was served. The decorations being of the Halloween theme.

Mrs. Prine received a lovely gift.

* * *

Bridge Club

The bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Arbutus avenue.

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. W. Cockram, high, and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, second.

Mrs E. J. Brenner was the guest of the evening.

* * *

Home Extension Club

The Home Extension club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Linden.

Plans were made for a Harvest supper to be held November 11. Orders were also taken for copper craft work.

After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Because the club met on Halloween night everyone who attended the meeting came in costume.

Community Day To Be Saturday At Methodist

World Community Day will be observed by the United Council of Church Women at the Methodist church here on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Theme for the meeting is "Love Thy Neighbor," and women are requested to bring some article of knitted clothing for an elderly woman. These articles will be sent to refugees in foreign countries.

A program has been arranged to give the women a better knowledge of what the United Council of Church Women stands for, and what it is accomplishing.

Auxiliary Group To Meet Nov. 7

The Women's auxiliary of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will hold a general meeting at the court house here on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, starting at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. All women of the county are invited to attend.

Four committees of the auxiliary are now functioning—surgical supplies, sewing, hospital shower and Thanksgiving favors. A committee composed of Gulliver women is now making favors to be placed on the trays of hospital patients on Thanksgiving day. Chairman of this group is Mrs. Harrison Beach.

The shower of canned fruits and jellies, conducted recently, met with a favorable response, it was reported.

Briefly Told

Attend Game Dinner—Ten persons from Manistique attended the Munising Lions club game dinner at the Sylvan Inn, near Munising, Tuesday evening. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Raffay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookson, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norton.

* * *

Reserves Feted — Twenty-eight members of the Manistique high school reserve football team were guests at a dinner Saturday night at the Lester Richards cabin on the Manistique River. The supper was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaFave, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNamara, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger. Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Dissinger and Mrs. William Heinz were present to help serve the dinner.

* * *

Smorgasbord — The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a Smorgasbord supper at the church Saturday evening. Serving will be from 5-7 p. m.

* * *

Republican Tea—Two cars of persons interested in voting attended the Republican Tea in Escanaba Wednesday.

* * *

Blessed Martin Circle — The Blessed Martin Circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Besner, 218 Walnut street. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

To Attend Zone Meeting—Delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary zone meeting in Ishpeming Saturday are Mrs. Chester Rivers and Mrs. John M. Hewitt. Mrs. Fred Williams is alternate. They were selected at a recent session of the local auxiliary unit. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hall on Nov. 13, with Mrs. Harriet Nygard, Mrs. E. J. Doyle and Mrs. George Huber as hostesses.

* * *

Catechism Classes—Cathechism classes for Catholic children of the Green school and Gulliver areas will be organized at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Green school, it is reported by Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. George Pernaski, assistant pastor at St. Francis, and three sisters of St. Francis school will direct the organization of the children into different age groups. All children of Catholic parentage in this area are requested to be present for the initial meeting. Mass will be offered at the Green school at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, preceded by confessions.

* * *

St. Veronica Circle — The St. Veronica Circle of St. Anne's Altar Society of the St. Francis de Sales church will meet at eight o'clock next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Davenport, 527 Garden avenue. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harriet Nygard and Mrs. Alva Shampine.

* * *

400 Hear Ryder—Approximately 400 persons attended the Protestant Rally Sunday evening in the high school auditorium at which Dr. Walter C. Ryder, of Mt. Pleasant, was the speaker, it is reported by Rev. William H. Schobert, president of the Manistique Ministerial association. Music by the massed Protestant choirs, directed by Mrs. James H. Fyvie, was very effective. Dr. Ryder traced the history of the Protestant Reformation and pleaded for tolerance among all religious groups in his message. The speaker emphasized the four points of Protestantism as follows, Rev. Schobert reported: Separation of church and state; religious liberty; priesthood of the believers; and competency of the individual to come to God alone.

* * *

Correction—The name of Mrs. Robert Hewitt was incorrectly used in Wednesday's article on the Eastern Star installation. The name should have been Mrs. Howard Hewitt, who was installed as Esther.

* * *

Discouraged Man—Arthur Allen, vice president of the Manistique Ski club and guiding spirit of local skiing activities was a deeply discouraged man yesterday morning. Allen had just received a complete report on the damage to the toboggan slide and the junior ski slide by vandals Halloween, and felt pretty blue about the whole thing. "It is not the cash value of the slides," he said, "but the vast amount of volunteer work which has come to naught." The toboggan slide, completely wrecked by the vandals, will not be rebuilt, Allen said, and he wasn't very optimistic about rebuilding the junior ski slide. Youngsters—and some of them were pretty grown up, Allen said—used an iron bar to smash the slides. Allen said he was grateful that the pranksters didn't destroy the new warming house being built, two walls of which are already up.

* * *

Trial Postponed—The trial of Loren Messmore, of Ohio, for allegedly shooting a doe out of season, has been postponed to November 30. Messmore pleaded not guilty at his arraignment on Oct. 25, and his trial was set for Nov. 2. He has retained Merrill Johnson as his attorney.

* * *

Arraigned Thursday — Louis Busch, one of the two young men implicated in a Halloween prank near Cooks Tuesday night, paid a fine of $15 and costs of $3.75 when arraigned in municipal court here yesterday afternoon. He was apprehended at St. Ignace Wednesday night and returned to Manistique yesterday by state police. Henry Williams, of Cooks, the other youth implicated, paid a similar fine and costs Wednesday afternoon. The two, with five minor girls, knocked over a quantity of mail boxes in the Cooks area Halloween.

* * *

Money Received — Laura A. Williams, county treasurer, Wednesday received $6,474.65 for the third quarter weight and gas tax allocation and $8,261.80 for the second half McNitt allocation. The money, totaling $14,736.45, has been credited to the county road fund.

* * *

Eastern Star—There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star Saturday at 8:15 p. m. This will be the Thanksgiving meeting. The hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hough, Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Allert.

* * *

Women's Auxiliary—The Women's Auxiliary of the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Court-House. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Any women wishing to join are also invited to the meeting.

* * *

Carpenter's District Meeting — The Cloverland Council will meet here Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp. All members of the Local 582 are requested to be present. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

* * *

Public Lecture—A free public lecture will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Denny's Banquet room. The subject to be discussed is "True Riches — How Obtained"? The speaker is N. Hutchings, a representative of the Watchtower society.

Luther League Of Zion Church Picks Officers For Year

At the meeting of the young people of the Luther League of Zion Lutheran church last night the following were elected to direct the activities of the group the next year: President, Marion Knopp; vice president, Lenore Richards; secretary, Donna Larson; treasurer, John Wedell; secretary of Pocket Testament League, Elizabeth Nylander; reporter, Lois Nylander.

The new officers will be installed by Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor, at the next meeting on December 7, which will be the annual Christmas party.

Members of the senior confirmation class of the church will be invited as guests to this party. Gifts will be exchanged, games will be played, and a pot luck lunch will be served. Lois Nylander is the retiring president of this organization.

HARVEST DANCE
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
PINE GROVE RESORT
(Moss Lake, on US-2)



EGG POWER is what your pullets need to shell out eggs. Make sure they have egg power by giving them PAN-A-MIN. This Dr. Hess product helps them make better use of feed. At the Dr. Hess Research Farm pullets getting PAN-A-MIN have always laid more eggs—as many as 23 more per bird per year. Your pullets are no different.

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores
Eastside Westside
Manistique, Michigan

DANCING
at
BROWN'S
(Curtis, Mich.)
Every Sat. Nite
Featuring
Nino Sorentti
No cover or admission charge at any time.
No minors allowed.

Blast From 50,000 Pounds Of Dynamite Is Viewed By Local Clubwomen Tuesday

A blast from 50,000 pounds of dynamite at the Inland Lime and Stone company quarry east of Manistique greeted members of the Manistique Women's club as they began their tour of the quarry and plant Tuesday afternoon.

The following description of the awe-inspiring spectacle and of the visit to the Inland plant was prepared by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, who took part in the industrial tour:

"As the entourage of more than 78 members of the Manistique Women's club aproached the quarry of the Inland Lime and Stone company Tuesday afternoon, they were greeted with a full broadside, a blast of 50,000 pounds of dynamite releasing more than 150,000 tons of cracked and crumbling limestone. After witnessing this voluible salute, the group watched the stone being loaded into specially designed railway cars by giant electric shovels capable of lifting 15,000 pounds or more at a single bite.

"After a short drive around the quarry, where three 30 to 38 feet faces are now being worked, the women, accompanied by their guides, drove 22 miles to the plant at Port Inland (seven miles by train which operates on a standard gauge electric railroad) where they viewed the awe-inspiring operation where a flick of the dumper's hand sends 50 tons of limestone clattering down the bar grizzly to the primary crusher—a massive 60-inch gyratory type—where the stone is crushed against manganese concaves by a chilled steel breaking head weighing about 60 tons. The crushed limestone is transmissed via conveyors and chutes to screens that accurately grade the stone. Then each size or grade is stacked in individual stock piles awaiting shipment by rail or boat. The stone is reclaimed from storage for shipment through tunnels which run under each pile. A system of conveyors discharging on a main larger conveyor carry stone to the shuttle where it is loaded into either boats or cars. With this scientific combination, it is possible to load a large lake freighter in 4½ to 5 hours.

"The group was much impressed with the safety provisions, and placards and posters of caution were much in evidence.

"Prior to the tour of the quarry and operations at Port Inland, the ladies were guests of the Inland Lime and Stone company at a beautifully appointed luncheon served at the lodge at Blaney Park. Each guest was presented with a gift and returned home with a deep feeling of community pride and appreciation of the opportunity afforded them to witness the operations of such an industry, the second largest of its kind, in the world."

City Briefs

Mrs. G. A. Herbert left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., where she will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and children, Deborah and Preston, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson.

Lieutenant J. G. Rodney Linderoth, of the naval reserves, has left for Mechanicsburg, Penn., where he will be stationed. He has been visiting here for the past few days with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Novak attended the Munising Lions club game dinner Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Inn, near Munising. Also present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt, of Cooks, besides several other members of the Garden Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Males returned yesterday afternoon from a vacation visit to Kalamazoo and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Babladelis and daughter, Helen, and son, George, have returned from Alton, Ill., where they were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Babladelis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cameron are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, one and one-half ounces and was named Sandra Lee.

Karen Marie is the new baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasich Wednesday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed five pounds, twelve ounces.

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck returned Wednesday from Minneapolis where she had been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlin. She also visited with her son, Dan, who is attending school at Northfield, Minn.

Mrs. Albert Ackerman is convalescing at her home following a surgical operation at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, recently.

Two Cars Damaged In Accident Here Thursday Morning

Cars driven by Norman Linden, 29, of 645 Manistique avenue, and Walter Materna, 44 of Sault Ste. Marie, were slightly damaged in a collision at 6:40 a. m. yesterday at the intersection of Chippewa avenue and Otter street.

According to state police, Linden commenced the turn from Chippewa to Otter and his car was struck in the back by Materna's car. Both cars were able to be driven away after the accident. Neither man was injured and no summons was issued.

CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH
at
The Port Bar
1 mile south of Fayette
Sat. Nite, Nov. 4th
Try Our DeLuxe Hamburgers
Beer—Wine—Liquor

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.
Tonite and Saturday
"Kill Or Be Killed"
Lawrence Tierney
George Coulouris
"West Of Wyoming"
Johnny Mack Brown
Milburn Morante
Starts Sunday at the Oak Theatre
"LET'S DANCE"
(Technicolor)
Betty Hutton - Fred Astaire

CEDAR
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
"SIERRA"
(technicolor)
Audie Murphy-Wanda Hendrix
"UNDERTOW"
Scott Brady-John Russell
Starts Sunday at the Cedar Theatre
"CARIBOO TRAIL"
(Technicolor)
Randolph Scott - Gabby Hayes

G. Leslie Bouschor
Republican Candidate for
County Clerk and Register of Deeds
Schoolcraft County
Subject to the wishes of the electors at the General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950.
Your vote will be greatly appreciated
(Political Advertisement)

Will Vote On Committeemen

Nominations To Be This Week And Next

Nomination meeting to select candidates for community PMA positions in the county and to pick candidates from which to elect delegates to the annual PMA coinvention, at which the county PMA committee for 1951 will be elected, are scheduled for this week and next throughout the county.

Joseph I. Hardy, present chairman of the Schoolcraft County PMA Committee, said that the names of the candidates selected at the nominating meetings will be placed on ballots and mailed to all eligible farmers sometime between November 16 and 24.

Farmers will then have a full month—from mid-November until December 21—in which to decide on their choices for the various offices, to mark their ballots, and to return the ballots to the county PMA office, Hardy said.

The marked ballots may be returned to the county PMA office in person by the farmers voting or they may be returned by mail, sealed in a plain envelope within the mailing envelope in order to maintain the secrecy of the ballot. All ballots will be counted in the county PMA office on December 22 by an impartial three-man election board.

According to Hardy, no farmer who is eligible to vote should pass up the opportunity to "voice" his choice of the three farmers in his community best qualified to administer farm programs in 1951.

In the chairman's words, "The coming year can be expected to call for decisions and actions which will demand the most able leadership available. This places the responsibility of electing able committeemen on the shoulders of the farmers in each of the 4 committies in Schoolcraft county.

"With mounting defense activities, problems having to do with obtaining fertilizers, seed, construction materials, transportation, etc., can be expected to increase. At these elections, the farmer in each of the 4 communities in Schoolcraft county will have the responsibility of electing committeemen who will help to make the local decisions on these matters.

"These elections put it squarely up to the farmers of Schoolcraft county."

DANCE
at
Cooks High School
Music by
Ivan Kobasic's Orch.
Saturday November 4
Admission 75c
Benefit of the Athletic Fund

Officers Named By Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Group

Officers were elected by the Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church at the organization's regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Those elected are: President, Mrs. Reuben Peterson, vice president, Mrs. Earl Malloch; secretary, Mrs. John Ott; treasurer, Mrs Reuben Larson. Of these Mrs Malloch was newly elected.

The society has contributed a number of valuable and necessary additions to the equipment of the church during the past year, it was reported. Besides this, it has voted a substantial sum of money to the church treasury.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Anton Olson and Mrs. James Broman. Mrs. Rudolph Larson was assisting hostess.

Rev. G. A. Herbert, Zion Lutheran pastor, spoke at the session on the topic, "Mother Hubbard." He also installed the new officers, and thanked the organization for its faithful service during the past year.

FOR SALE

7 Room House for Rent or Sale Suitable for 2 apartments.

1—1947 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan very clean. Original owner. Actual mileage 27,000 miles.

3 Oil Heaters, pipeless.

Inquire at
Van Dyck's Grocery
823 Deer St.

Close Out Sale
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S AND LADIES'
BOWLING SHOES
AND BOWLING OXFORDS
WORTH $5.00 AND MORE A PAIR— WE ARE CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK AT ONE PRICE
$3.00 Pair

HERE ARE THE SIZES

	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½
Men's	1	1	2	2	2	1			4	1	3	1
	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	
Ladies	3				1				1	3	1	

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Lauerman's
MANISTIQUE

To the Voters of the Alger District:
(Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce and Mackinac Counties)
Your vote on Nov 7 for
John F. Wood
Republican Candidate for
State Representative
will be greatly appreciated.
Qualified for the office by training, experience and integrity of character.
—Be Sure To Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7—
(Political Advertisement)

MANISTIQUE NEWS

Menominee Girl Is Chosen Queen

Mary Starzynski Is Crowned At U. P. Show

The new potato queen of the Upper Peninsula is Mary Starzynski, 18, attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Starzynski, of Ingalls, in Menominee county.

Successor to Betty Gustafson, 17 of Ensign, who was 1949 queen, the Menominee county girl was selected by judges from a total of eight county queen contestants at the annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show here yesterday.

Congressman Charles E. Potter, of Cheboygan, placed the copper crown on Miss Starzynski's head as the concluding event of the 1950 show, following the annual banquet last night at Manistique high school.

The Ingalls girl is a senior in Stephenson high school. She has been active in 4-H club work for the past seven years, and her hobbies are singing, dancing and cooking. Her parents own and operate an 80-acre farm at Ingalls and also rent additional property for their potato producing and dairying activities.

The various county queens were presented by using an animated fan which automatically opened on the stage as each girl's name was called by E. J. Thompson, a member of the queen's committee. Mrs. James H. Fyvie, chairman of the queen committee, presided during the queen introduction ceremony.

Other queen contestants were Marcella Vandecaveye, of Delta county; Irja Pollari, of Gogebic county; Geraldine Kaski, of Iron county; Evelyn Steele of Dickinson county; Jeanette Clark, of Luce county; Betty Sinnaeve of Marquette county; and Vera Haikkala, of Schoolcraft county.

Bowling Notes

Barney's Grocery defeated Bill Phillions' Eat Shop team for the Elks championship of last season in the play-off at the fall bowling banquet. Barney's rolled games of 820, 802 and 815 against the Eat Shops' 708, 890, and 708.

In the 10-high average match, a team composed of Alvin Nelsen, Tony Buesh, Otmer Schuster, Harold Peters and Connie Graphos defeated the outfit made up of O. E. Smits, H. LaFoille, Arvid Stoor, Fred H. Hahne and Carl Carlson. The margin of victory: 1 pin. Total scores: The first group, 2564; second group, 2563.

In last week's bowling, Tony Buesh had a series of 628. Bernard Chaudoir rolled the week's high game, 244.

Parade Of Queens Popular; Enormous Potato Displayed

The first queens' parade in an Upper Peninsula Potato Show, held yesterday noon, proved highly successful.

The procession, which started at the Lincoln school and marched through both westside and eastside business districts, was led by the national colors with a guard furnished by the Manistique National Guard company. Following this came the Manistique Municipal band, the various county queens riding in open cars, a truck bearing a huge potato, and a display of potato farming equipment provided by local farm implement dealers.

The huge potato, bearing below it an inscription, "Potato is King," measured about 10 feet in length and six feet in diameter. It was built last weekend by Fred Bernhart, district 4-H club agent, and James and William Wieland. In building the potato, burlap bags were sewn over a rigid framework coated with cement and then sprayed to produce the buff color of a potato, complete with huge eyes.

Troopers Spend 1,959 Man Hours On Duty In October

Seven members of the Manistique post of the Michigan police spent 1,959 man hours on duty during October, it was reported today by Sgt. N. H. Modders, commander. Patrol mileage totaled 8,113. The full report follows:

Man hours: Patrol, 491; complaint, 554; desk and clerical, 518; fatigue, 88; other hours, 308; total, 1,959.

Patrol record: Car hours on patrol, 272; arrests and summons, 19; cars assisted, 3; property inspections, 278; liquor inspections, 53; other performance, 83.

Mileage: Patrol, 3,394; complaints, 4,058; other miles, 661; total 8,113.

Complaint record: Complaints received, 74; from other posts, 7; total complaint arrests, 22.

Boys Steal Cars

JACKSON — (AP)—Five boys from 12 to 15 years old were held in the juvenile detention home Wednesday after police nabbed them in a stolen car. The boys admitted stealing eight other cars in the last two weeks.

Bark River

Mrs. Rose Dittrich left Thursday for Chicago to spend two weeks with her daughter, Edna.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Vic Flint — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie — By Chick Young



GLADSTONE

Tom Bolger, Manager — Phone 3741, Rialto Bldg.

Stitt Retires From Soo Line

Completes Over 47 Years Service

When Soo Line Train No. 7 pulled into Gladstone Monday night, Oct. 30, from Sault Ste. Marie, Engineer J. L. Stitt completed his last trip and 47 and one-half years of service with the Soo Line railroad.

Forty-four of those years has been as an engineer, and the last five years on Train No. 7 and 8—Gladstone to the Soo and return—with J. S. Sword as regular conductor.

That last trip Monday evening was with Conductor V. E. Gillman, Fireman L. G. Schnese, Brakeman S. W. Heslip and Flagman B. C. Newkirk.

There was another member of the train "crew" on that last trip—for Mrs. Stitt accompanied her husband on that run to the Soo and return. At the Gladstone station and the end of the run, neighbors of the Stitt's including Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Farley, Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and son Charles, and Al and Dorothy Rose were there to greet them.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stitt arrived at their home on Bay Shore road they were honored at a supper party prepared for them by their friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stitt will continue to reside here but are planning a vacation stay in California this coming winter.

Bowling Notes

Arcadettes, 15-3; Wally's, 11-7; Norstrom's, 10-8; Penney's, 10-8; Haga's, 9-9; Bakery, 7-11; Morgan's, 6-12; Liberty Loan, 4-14.

HTG—Arcadettes, 737; HTM—Arcadettes, 2081; HIG—June Larson, 202; HIM—June Larson, 494.

Five high averages—Marion Peterson 145, Verna Verhamme 145, Lucille Miller 141, June Larson 141, Gerry Labre 138, Esther Lamberg 138, Alice Creten 138, Ruth Crawford 138.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marble Arms, 13-5; Billygoats, 12-6; Magnusson's, 11-7; Soo Line, 9-9; Alger Delta, 8-10; Legion, 7-11; DuRoy's, 6-12; Lied's, 6-12.

HTG—Alger Delta, 899; HTM—Billygoats, 2533; HIG—Ed. Pilon, 215; HIM—Harold Bjorklund, 568.

Five high averages—Harold Haglund 170, Bill Klein 170, Eldon Keil 170, Joe Schoenberger 168, Roy Hawkinson 167.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Apelgren's, 11-7; Yacht Club, 11-7; Arcadia Inn, 10-8; Midway Recreation, 9-9; Ren's Tavern, 9-9; Gladstone Bakery, 9-9; Scott Dairy Company, 7-11; Aapid River Merchants, 6-12.

HTG—Midway Recreation, 947; HTM—Rapid River Merchants, 2704; HIG—Melvin Rothschild, 238; HIM—Leslie Caswell, 633.

Five high averages—J. Walter VanDeWeghe 179; Wm. S. Skellenger 178, B. H. Skellenger 177, Floyd VanDaele 177, Mike O'Brien 171, Frank Sirola 171.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Hughes Motors, 12-6; Bunno-Sebeck, 11-7; Stella's Cafe, 11-7; DePuydt's Service, 10-8; Morgan Truck Service, 8-10; Harnischfeger, 7-11; Rotary, 7-11; Lincoln House, 6-12.

HTG—Hughes Motors, 1005; HTM—Hughes Motors, 2630; HIG—M. Chigi, 253; HIM—Ray Wahowiak, 616.

Five high averages—Ray Wahowiak 181, J. Walter VanDeWeghe 176, Arthur LeGault 175, Allan Gillis, jr. 174, Arthur Brandl 170, Jack Ulrich 170.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE

Paper Mill, 9-3; Gibbs, 7-5; Yacht, 7-5; Kelley's, 6-6; Swenson's, 6-6; Bungalow, 5-7; Beaudry's, 5-7; DuRoy's, 3-9.

HTG—Kelley's, 746; HTM—Kelley's, 2175; HIG—Theresa Gillis, 227; HIM—Theresa Gillis, 566.

Five high averages—Theresa Gillis 148, Fern Stacy 147, Gerrie Gerovac 145, Vi Damitz 144, Gerry Domres 141, Vi DePuydt 141.

Kin Of Gladstone Pastor Passes Away

Torsen Johnson, brother-in-law of Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of Mission Covenant church, died Thursday in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Sigrid, and a son, Victor.

Mr. Engstrom will leave Sunday evening to attend funeral services, which will be held Monday in Chicago.

Handicraft Of Girl Scouts On Display

An attractive and unique display of articles made by the various Girl Scout troops of Gladstone is being shown this weekend in the window of a downtown business house. This is for the Arts and Craft day featuring National Girl Scout week.

Plan Walleye Control Here

Merge Commercial, Sports Interest

An effort will be made through the Walleye Protective Association to work out recommendations for the control of fishing that will be agreeable to commercial and sports fishermen of the Northern Green bay area, it was decided at a meeting of the Association last night in Gladstone city hall.

The committee named to the study of the control plan includes John Novack and Earl Johnson of Escanaba and Nestor Seaman of Fayette.

At last night's meeting Walter O'Brien described the history of the Association, and Howard Wade explained its purpose in the protection of the walleye population of the area, particularly Big and Little Bays de Noc.

William Asselin of Norway, representing the Northern Sportsmens Association, told of the accomplishments of that organization since it was started 27 years ago.

Through the courtesy of the Michigan department of conservation a moving picture was presented depicting the state's program of restocking lakes and streams with fish.

PTA To Sponsor A Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a card party at 8 o'clock on Monday evening at the school library. Those who have not as yet been contacted in the membership drive and who desire to play may make their reservations by calling 9-1712 or 3781. The membership drive will run through November 15.

The various committees and persons for the event are, table and tickets, the Mmes. Wilfred Ayotte, D. A. Mathison, Chas. Burton, Walter Olson, C. H. Hoffos, John Paine, Wm. Artley, Jr., Clarence Royer, Excior Beauchamp and A. B. Ellingsen; Lunch, the Mmes. R. A. Watson, chairman, assisted by, LeRoy Hamilton, John Greene, Robert Hupy, Walter Houghton, Harold Apelgren, and the Misses Lois Borns and Margaret Schenk.

Wallace Cameron will have charge of the first and second prizes in bridge, canasta, five hundred, smear and whist and the special award.

Miss Wanda Belai and Mrs. Carl Westerbach, the posters and tallies.

Player Punished For Referee Insult

PRAGUE—(AP)—This is a new case of making the punishment fit the crime.

A 22-year-old shockworker and amateur soccer player was banished from a game in Pardubics. He made an "indecent remark" to the referee. "Penal organs" heard evidence and passed this sentence: "He must enter the youth organization to x x x educate himself and grow politically so as never in the future to be guilty of a similar offense."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Confirm Class Here On Sunday

Special Services At Covenant Church

A class of 12 children will be confirmed at morning services Sunday at 10:30 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Members of the class are Vera L. Holmlund, Patricia M. Ellingson, Sharon A. Allerdyce, Margaret R. Olson, Melba Lou Heric, Joan A. Holmlund, Janet Sue Olson, Wayne F. Louis, James A. Smith, Richard L. Goodman, John A. Trygg and Paul Goodman.

In the evening there will be another service at which the class will present a program and the pastor will give the charge.

The order of service for morning:

Processional
Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy", Congregation
Scripture Lesson and prayer.
Response, "Father Almighty Bless Us", Congregation
Announcements
Vocal selection, Ladies' Trio, Mrs. J. R. Olson, Inez Nyberg, Ellne Swenson
Questionaries, Bible and Bible History
Song, Living for Jesus, Congregation
Questionaries, Christian Faith, Catechism
Song, by the Class
Address by the pastor
Presentation of certificates and Bibles
Vocal selection, Ladies' Trio
Offertory
Prayer and The Apostle's Creed
Song, Audience
Benediction

The class program Sunday evening:

Processional
Song, Audience
Invocation, O. H. Anderson
Vocal Duet—Margaret Olson and Janet Sue Olson
Reading, Patricia Ellingson
Musical selection, Richard Goodman
Reading, Margaret Olson
Song, Vera and Joan Holmlund
A paper, Melba Lou Heric (Representing the class).
Address, Pastor's charge to the class
Offertory
Closing song and prayer.

Boy Scout Annual Meet At Kingsford

The annual meeting of Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be held Sunday at Kingsford.

At this time annual reports will be given, election of new officers held and other business of the council conducted.

Expected to attend from Gladstone are James T. Jones, Sup't of Schools Wallace Cameron, Oscar Ohman, Claude E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elquist.

Briefly Told

WCOF Meeting—A meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, is to be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m., in All Saints parish hall. Forming the committee in charge for the evening are Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Joseph Lauzon and Mrs. Charles Lemirand.

* * *

Townsend Club—A meeting of the Townsend club is scheduled for Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall. It will be a short business meeting lasting only one hour and then some of the group will go to Bark River to attend a meeting at the Wickstrom home.

Demo Rally Is Set For Tonight

County Candidates At Legion Hall

A Democratic rally is to be held in the Legion hall in Gladstone this evening at 8 o'clock.

Six candidates for office from Delta county will be present.

Included are Sheriff William Miron, Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle, Treasurer Robert Pryal and Representative Einar Erlandsen, who are candidates to succeed themselves, Jim Coon who is running for county clerk and E. H. Gibbs who is seeking the state senatorship for this district.

In addition to political talks, news reels and comedy movies will be shown.

Church Services

Because Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will be leaving for Chicago to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, the Sunday evening service in Mission Covenant church will start at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. It will be in charge of the confirmation class.

To remove dog or cat hairs from upholstered furniture, rub the surface lightly with a damp rubber sponge.

DANCES
Tonight and Saturday
LINCOLN HOTEL
Music by Al Steede
Oldtime and Modern
You'll Have a Good Time Here
Beer—Wine—Liquor
No Minors

SACRED CONCERT
presenting
Mr. Waldemar Karlsson
baritone soloist
Chicago, Illinois
at the
First Baptist Church
Gladstone
Sat., Nov. 4th—8 p.m.
refreshments served

NOTICE
Masonville Township
General Election
Will Be Held
Tuesday, November 7
At The
Rapid River Fire Hall
and at
Minors School House
for the purpose of electing state, district and county officers.
Polls Open From
7 a. m. Until 8 p. m.
Hilda Johnson
Township Clerk

22 To Attend Boys Meeting

U. P. Gathering At Escanaba Saturday

A group numbering 22, including 21 boys and their leader, will attend the annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys conference at Escanaba this weekend.

The group includes James Johnson, Don Hart, Wayne Marmilick, Marland Beck, James LaLonde, Norman Beauchamp, Gerald Lancour, Allan Louis, Larry LeVelle, James Kee, Neil Sinclair, David Snouwaert, John Alworden, Leslie Young, Norman Thiverge, Duane Switzer, Jack Sutter, Tom Wilfong, Joe Sutter, Wm. Sundling, and Jack Soderman and the leader, Sup't Wallace Cameron.

Wednesday evening, Cliff Drury, East Lansing, associate director of YMCA in Michigan, met with the Hi-Y club and guests at Gladstone high school and told of plans for the conference. He also showed slides and lectured on his work in Japan as a member of the U. S. Recreation Commission which spent some time in that land teaching and introducing American games.

Obituary

HENRY DRUDING

Funeral services for Henry Druding, 89, Gladstone pioneer, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Skradski Funeral home, the Rev. James G. Ward, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. During the rites Mrs. John R. Olson sang "Near to the Heart of God" and "Abide With Me" with Mrs. Edward Olson jr., as accompanist.

Serving as pallbearers were Chris Smith, Wilfred Nelson, Jack Nafziger, William McCormick, Ed Hubert and Lawrence Shampo. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Druding of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hermanson and son, Larry, of St. Nicholas, John Krull, Hattie Krull and Erie Krull of Nichol, Wis., Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug of Menasha and Mrs. Elvira Howard of Appleton.

City Briefs

Mrs. Joseph Martin left today for Detroit where she will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burr, a brother-in-law and sister. Upon her return she will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burr who are coming here to hunt deer at the Martin camp on the Whitefish.

Mrs. Albert Sanders left Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where she will enter the Mayo clinic. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Henrietta Amtlas and son, Paul Amtlas, of Cicero, Ill.

Mrs. Carrie Norton is seriously ill at her home, 1013 Delta avenue.

Mrs. King LaViolette and sons Don and Jud arrived Wednesday night from Milwaukee to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Soren Johnson and family. Mrs. LaViolette is the former Phyllis Judson.

Mr. nad Mrs. Leo Poitras and daughter and grandson, Mrs. Donold Piersons and Donald, jr., left today for their home in Painted Post, N. Y., after visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt, parents of Mrs. Poitras and other relatives. During their stay, Mrs. Piersons and son were guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tang.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aos have arrived from Rothsey, Minn., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis.

MARY'S CAFE
(Next to Ford Garage)
TONIGHT—
Special Fish Fry—50c
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Special Entertainment—
The Ramblers
Chicken or Chop Suey Dinner 75c
Italian Spaghetti at all times.
Also Short Orders
Beer—Wine—Liquor

RIALTO NOW SHOWING
2—COMPLETE SHOWS—6:15 & 9:00 P. M.
Their Biggest and Most Exciting Adventure of all!


CO-FEATURE
Millions Read About Her In The SAT. EVE. POST Story by MacKinlay Kantor.
LIFE STORY OF LAURIE STARR!
The Lethal Blonde!


Special KIDDIES MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P. M.
"The Golden Stallion" & Chap. 3 of "SUPERMAN" will be shown at the matinee. Also—
FREE:— A BEAUTIFUL 8x10 MOVIE STARS PHOTO
Starts SUNDAY
Note: Sunday Continuous Policy
Starting 12:00 O'clock Noon
HIT NO. 1
Esther WILLIAMS Jimmy DURANTE
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Times—1:40 - 5:05 and 8:30 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
GLENN FORD VALLI
Color by TECHNICOLOR
The WHITE TOWER
Times—12 - 3:25 - 6:50 and 10:15 p. m.

Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser



Six Eskymo Lettermen Out; First Tilt Nov. 24

Six lettermen—one senior and five juniors—are among the 23 prospects for the Escanaba high school basketball team now working out under Coach Steve Baltic.

A 14-game schedule has been arranged for the Eskymos, starting with a game Nov. 24 against St. Joseph at William Bonifas gym and winding up Feb. 23 with Kingsford on the home court.

Other opponents slated include Marquette, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Gladstone, Stephenson, Menominee and Manistique.

Baltic Noncommital

Coach Baltic was noncommital today on prospects for his team other than to say "we hope to be improved over last year."

The only returning senior letterman is Dick Shomin, a center. Junior lettermen returning are Tom Smith, guard; Paul Baldwin, guard-forward; Nick Prokos, center-guard; JoJo Johnston, guard, and Jim Heiden, forward.

Other seniors practicing include Bob Jensen, Bob Deiter, Roland McMillie, Stuart Jensen and Joe Reese.

Juniors include Casper Bartley, Jim Timms, Darrell Wellman, George LaFave, Paul Gunderman, Carl Franzen, Francis Artley, John Peterson, Cleve Moore, Stephen Pichie and Allen Martin.

Con Michaels is the only sophomore working out with the varsity.

Schedule listed:

The Bee team will be in charge of Oliver Koski again this year.

The Escanaba varsity schedule follows:

Nov. 24, at St. Joseph.
Dec. 1, at Marquette.
Dec. 8, at Iron Mountain.
Dec. 15, Ishpeming here.
Dec. 19, at Gladstone.
Jan. 9, Stephenson here.
Jan. 12, Menominee here.
Jan. 19, at Ishpeming.
Jan. 27, Marquette here.
Feb. 2, at Stephenson.
Feb. 6, Gladstone here.
Feb. 9, at Menominee.
Feb. 16, at Manistique.
Feb. 23, Kingsford here.

Former Garden Boy Stars At Lansing



ROLAND DOTSCH
Courtesy of Lansing State Journal

EAST LANSING—"If Lineman of the week" were picked in the ranks of schoolboy football throughout the state, Ressurrection high school would have a consistent candidate in Roland Dotsch, a tackle on the Shamrocks' line.

Usually, backs and ends are listed as the scoring threats on a football team. That's not the case with Resurrection and its outstanding tackle, Dotsch.

Dotsch, 180-pound senior who is playing his fourth year of prep football, has blocked a punt in each of Resurrection's five games this year. The big tackle fell on two of the blocked kicks for touchdowns, and the other three started scoring drives for the 'Rocks.

Scoring touchdowns is nothing new for the tackle. This is his first try on the line after playing fullback for three years. Losing most of its line by graduation, Coach Ray Lincolnhol shifted Dotsch and Sam Belsito, a former halfback, to fill the holes in the forward wall. The experiment has paid off as the 'Rocks have won four and lost only to undefeated Kalamazoo St. Augustine.

"Dotsch is one of the best athletes I have ever had the pleasure of working with in 21 years of coaching," sums up Lincolnhol's attitude towards the converted tackle. Dotsch has played with the Resurrection varsity basketball team three years, and splits his time between baseball and track in the spring.

Dotsch, who might enroll at Marquette university next fall, is a better than average student, and has been president of his class for four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dotsch, 1313 Prospect street.

Dotsch, a former state senator, is a former resident of Garden in the Upper Peninsula.

Two Take Over Rickey's Post

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today had two vice-presidents instead of a general manager but the question of who will direct the team on the field remained unanswered.

The hottest tip seems to be that Dodger captain and veteran shortstop Harold (Pee Wee) Reese will be the 1951 skipper, although Burt Shotton still is manager today.

Reese is reported to have the inside track over Dixie Walker, former Dodger outfield star, if Shotton does not remain. Walker managed the Atlanta Crackers the past season and guided them to a Southern Association flag.

To fill the vacancy left by Branch Rickey's resignation last week as general manager, new President Walter O'Malley appointed Fresco Thompson and Emile (Buzzy) Bavasi vice-presidents. O'Malley said Thompson and Bavasi will split the general managership chores handled by Rickey the past eight years. The new vice-presidents will be on equal footing, O'Malley said.

Thompson, who had been in charge of the scouting, will direct the club's vast minor league system and scouting. Bavasi, in his mid-thirties, will aid O'Malley in corporate matters and handle player contracts and deals. Bavasi was general manager of the Dodgers' Montreal club before being brought up.

The Dodgers own St. Paul in the American Association and Montreal in the International League, and have a working agreement with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

Blaik Shies From "Contamination"

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Coach George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania says Army mentor Red Blaik has turned thumbs down on any fraternizing before his Cadets clash with Penn tomorrow.

Munger yesterday disclosed the following telephone conversation with Blaik:

Munger: "Hello, Red."

Blaik: "What can I do for you, George?"

Munger: "I have just been informed that you fellows arrive at the 30th street station (in Philadelphia) at 2:36 and I was thinking it would be a good idea if you had dinner at the training house with us."

Blaik: "It sounds like a fine idea, but we couldn't do that. We have to get out to the Manufacturers' Country club."

Munger: "Well, if you won't have dinner with us, suppose you drop in for tea with our gang. It wouldn't take long."

Blaik: "Sorry, George, We just have to get up to Manufacturers' and ——."

Munger: "Do you mind if I come over to the station with a few of the players to welcome you?"

Blaik: "We'd be only too happy to see you, George, but we're not getting off at 30th street. We'll get off at North Philadelphia and go from there to the country club. We won't be back in town until it's time to dress for the game."

MSC-Hoosiers Face Irish Jinx Tomorrow

EAST LANSING — (AP)—Air-powerful Indiana clashes with ground-deadly Michigan State here tomorrow, in a pivotal football game before an expected 45,000 fans.

The sub-billing for the big air-ground duel, however, might be Lou D'Achille, Indiana passer, versus Sonny Grandelius, Michigan State runner.

The Spartans, in the fifth meeting between the two schools, will be after their first series victory. They also will seek to surmount what could be the last major hurdle in a drive for their best season since 1934.

Test of Irish Jinx

The game also is a test of the post-Notre Dame jinx. Both Purdue and Indiana, which beat the Irish before Michigan State turned the trick last week, lost their matches the following week. The Spartans say it won't happen again.

The power of two attacks is shown by the statistics. With D'Achille doing almost all the hurling, the Hoosiers in five games claim 760 yards by air and 645 on the ground. They have lost only to Ohio State and Illinois.

Michigan State, on the other hand, has swept to 1,570 yards on the ground, and 594 in the air. Grandelius alone has made 682 yards rushing, with other threats coming from fullback LeRoy Crane (355 yards) and right half Vince Pisano (249 yards).

At Full Strength

Indiana's chief ground threats —when they aren't catching D'Achille's passes—are left half Bobby Robertson, the Big Ten's second leading ground gainer last year, and right half Pat Gedman.

Both teams go into the game at or near full strength. Grandelius has a leg bruise, but will play. Defensive center Doug Weaver has a strained knee, and guard John Yocca a bad shoulder. But both may see action.

For the Hoosiers, fullbacks Arnold Bowman and Jerry Van Ooyen are the chief casualties, but saw limited action last week against Illinois. Robertson has a leg injury, but will play.

Ryba Is Mentioned As Cards Manager

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mike Ryba, not Rollie Hemsley nor Johnny Keane, appears to have the inside track for the job as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The former one-man gang has held jobs in the Boston Red Sox organization since the Cards sold him to the Sox 10 years ago. He is now pilot of the Louisville club in the American Association.

"Mike is a good man and there are three jobs we could consider him for," says Fred Saigh, St. Louis owner, "Manager of the Cards, coach or manager of one of our minor league clubs."

REVERSE SHIFT

Remember the famous Ted Williams shift? The one the big league clubs are going to pull on Artie Wilson, new Negro Giant shortstop next season, will make the Williams move look conservative by comparison. However, they'll be shifting the other way. For Wilson, while a left-handed batter, hits nine of every 10 balls to left field.

'Crucial' Grid Tests Lined up Tomorrow

NEW YORK—(AP)—This will be "C" for crucial Saturday for four of the top teams in the country because the two winners could find themselves playing host in the Cotton and Rose bowls.

At Austin, Tex., the No. 1 rated team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Southern Methodist, takes on Texas. The victor is almost sure to go on to the Southwest conference title and with it the glory of the Cotton bowl.

At Seattle, it will be Washington and California, battling tooth and nail in the Pacific coast conference race. But the road to the Rose bowl will not be easy for the winner. If Howie O'Dell's Washington Huskies win, they will have to account for Southern California. Should California come out on top, it will have to get past U. C. L. A. and Stanford.

There's another big one on tap in Philadelphia where Army meets Penn. The cadets, No. 2 team in the country, are favored, but Penn has an annoying habit of playing its best game against Army.

The other powers apparently are headed for a relatively easy day. Oklahoma, No. 3, faces Colorado and figures to run its winning skein to 27. Ohio State, No. 4, plays a Big Ten game with Northwestern, while Kentucky, No. 5, takes on Florida.

Although it probably will not have any bearing on the Big Ten race, the Illinois-Michigan game at Ann Arbor will have the distinction of drawing the day's biggest crowd—about 92,000. Some 65,000 will be on hand for the SMU-Texas game, while 68,000 will witness the Army-Penn affair. A 55,000 sellout is predicted for California-Washington.

Notre Dame, which has been taking its lumps, plays Navy, and although they have come to make for risky betting, the Irish probably will be favored in their battle of grid has-beens—at least as far as this year's business is concerned.

82,000 To See Irish And Navy

CLEVELAND — (AP)—All the 82,000 seats in Municipal stadium have already been sold for Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Navy.

Both clubs have lost more games than they won so far, but it will be Cleveland's only major collegiate game of the season.

The tickets were sold out several weeks ago and all hotel rooms were reserved long before that. The largest hotel in Akron, 30 miles away, is also booked solid.

Notre Dame, which has beaten North Carolina and Tulane and lost to Purdue, Indiana and Michigan State, will be playing without Billy Barrett, a right half, and John Petitbon, a left half. Barfrett suffered a concussion and an ankle injury against Tulane and will be out for the season. Petitbon was taken out of the Michigan State game suffering from exhaustion.

Navy upset Southern Cal two weeks ago but has lost to Maryland, Northwestern, Princeton and Penn.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn (Easter Parkway Arena)—Tommy Bazzano, 153½, Hartford, Conn., stopped Artie Diamond, 158, New York, 7.

Fall River, Mass.—LeRoy Coleman, 160, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 156, Springfield, Mass., 10.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

The meeting of D-E Central league coaches and officials at Rapid River Wednesday night was worth driving through a drenching downpour to attend.

A lot of old faces and some new ones were there . . . Thor Reque and John Mathews of Manistique . . . Leo Brunelle and George LeBrasseur of Bark River . . . Ray Ranguette, Jack Griffin and Art Allan of Cooks . . . Babe Anderson of Nahma . . . Vic Mankewicz of Rock . . . Tom Gerovac of Perkins . . . Norm Slough of Rapid River and Jerry Anzalone and Zig Sheski of Powers.

Griffin is the new basketball coach at Cooks . . . Allan is assistant coach (and Ranguette says Allan also is "girls' athletic director").

* * * * *

Allan brought down the house by telling about the time he met LeBrasseur for the first time in several years . . . they greeted each other like long lost brothers . . . then Allan turned to his companion and said: "I want you to meet my old friend, O'Brien" . . . George said: "You mean LeBrasseur." . . . then turning to his own companion, George said: "I want you to meet my old pal, Olson." . . . it was Allan's turn to make the correction . . . just a couple of "old buddies!"

Anderson posed a question for basketball officials . . . contending it would relax the player ready to toss a free throw. Anderson wants to know if the player, after receiving the ball from the referee on the free throw line, can toss it to a mate nearest him on the lane and have the mate toss it right back . . . the answer seemed to be that the referee wouldn't stand for such a pre-toss pass . . . but no one could quote a rule to the contrary.

* * * * *

Incidentally, this "all star" game between coaches of the league and the principals and superintendents at Rapid River next Wednesday night should be worth more than the admission price . . . with such huskies as Brunelle, George Weingartner of Rock, Walter Peters of Rapid River and Leo Godin of Perkins, the principals and superintendents should be able to set up a defensive beef trust that the coaches will find hard to penetrate . . . don't miss it!

Well Rested Packers Set For Second Baltimore Tilt

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Green Bay Packers moved their famed "College spirit" into this one-time All-America conference stronghold today in preparation for the Packers' seventh National football league struggle against the Baltimore Colts at Municipal stadium Sunday afternoon.

The Packers enter the game as a favorite to hand the Colts their seventh consecutive NFL defeat, although the Colts figure "this is the game we expect to win." The Baltimore boys are just back from a two-week road trip to the west coast and they're eager to launch the second half of their swing schedule on the right foot.

Quarterback Battle

This is the first game the Packers entered as a favorite since before they defeated the Colts in Milwaukee, 16-14, in an exhibition event Sept. 10. Al Baldwin was the big show in that game, making two miracle catches of Tobin Rote passes, one producing a touchdown and the other setting up another. Another catch, a "normal" one, set up the game winning field goal by Ted Fritsch.

Both clubs will get a look at "new" veteran quarterbacks for the first time. The Packers likely will see a lot of Y. A. Tittle who sat on the bench in favor of Rookie Adrian Burk during that exhibition. The Colts will see Paul Christman, the Packers' heady signal-caller who was obtained from the Chicago Cardinals two weeks after the non-looper with the Colts.

Gene Is Worried

Coach Gene Ronzani is rightfully worried about Sunday's test because the Packers haven't played a game in 16 days. They last competed on a league basis on Oct. 19, when they lost to the Yanks in New York.

A conflict with World Series which caused a change in dates and an open date in the schedule produced the layoff. The long enforced rest permitted the Packers to heal all of their wounds accumulated in four games with the Chicago Bears and New York Yanks in 19 days. But Rozani is fearful that the long layoff may have dulled the Bays' offense.

Ronzani indicated that he may take a closer look at Rookie Fullback Jack Cloud and Veteran Fullback Ted Fritsch against the Colts. Cloud has yet to carry the ball, although he has been injured most of the season. Fritsch has been inactive as a runner since the opening game, but he has booted 18 out 18 tries for extra points and three field goals—one a 52-yarder against the Yanks.

After the Colt game, the Packers meet the Los Angeles Rams Nov. 12 in Milwaukee; the Lions in Detroit Nov. 19; the San Francisco 49er's in Green Bay Nov. 26; the Rams in Los Angeles Dec. 3; and the 49er's in San Francisco Dec. 10.

Football

FINAL U. P. GRID STANDINGS
U. P. Games

Class B	W	L	T	TP	OP
Menominee	6	0	0	180	31
Newberry	6	0	0	161	20
Marquette	7	1	0	231	52
Ironwood	4	1	0	80	35
Escanaba	5	2	0	122	60
Stephenson	4	2	0	156	67
Calumet	4	3	0	80	140
Iron Mountain	5	4	0	93	155
Ishpeming	3	5	0	94	155
Sault Ste. Marie	2	5	0	61	224
Manistique	2	6	0	85	158
Kingsford	0	7	0	48	156
Class C	**W**	**L**	**T**	**TP**	**OP**
Iron River	7	0	0	190	20
L'Anse	5	0	1	146	20
Ontonagon	5	1	0	188	54
Stambaugh	5	1	0	161	41
Crystal Falls	5	1	0	130	51
Wakefield	4	2	1	190	75
Munising	5	3	0	101	38
Hancock	4	4	0	103	83
Norway	3	3	0	63	99
St. Joseph	2	4	0	84	133
Houghton	1	7	0	51	164
Gladstone	1	7	0	40	127
Negaunee	1	7	0	40	201
Bessemer	0	7	0	19	214
Lake Linden	0	8	0	13	277

Communication

To the Sports Editor:

The only reason I read your column the other day, on night football was because of the pretty pin-up you had by it!

You said that it was unpleasant for football Saturday night, when St. Joe played Stephenson. I agree with you, but, you can't go on just what happened one night. I went to the Iron River-Iron Mountain game, and that was a night game and it was as nice as could be, and also packed full. So you see——.

You said the expense and discomfort wouldn't be worth it! If we did have night football, the expense would pay for it's self. As for discomfort, just bring along a heavy coat. Cold weather is football weather you know—what do you want for 60 cents—heated seats?

An Eskymo Fan.

Leaf "Kids" Grow Up; Lead League

(By The Associated Press)

If Conn Smythe ever had any misgivings about the "boys" on his Toronto Maple Leafs not growing into men fast enough, they should be dispelled by now. His veterans aren't causing him any worries either.

In a pre-season assessment of his National hockey league club, the Toronto general manager said it would do all right if the boys on the team grew up into men.

The Leafs today are leading the league by five points over the Montreal Canadiens on a record of seven wins, two ties and a single loss in 10 starts.

The Leafs last night stretched their string of undefeated games to nine, edging the Canadiens 2-1 in Montreal.

In the other games last night, the New York Rangers rallied while shorthanded in the third period to tie Detroit 2-2, and in Chicago the Black Hawks dumped the winless Boston Bruins 5-2.

Rookie Tod Sloan, a "boy" of 22, and veteran Cal Gardner, an "old man" of 30, combined to sink the injury-riddled Canadiens before 14,652 fans. Both scored in the third period.

At Chicago, Roy Conacher scored twice to run his lifetime record to 200 in 13 N.H.L. seasons.

Michigan-Illinois Game May Decide Bowl Choice

CHICAGO — (AP)—The 97,239 fans expected at the Michigan-Illinois football game at Ann Arbor tomorrow may see the Big Ten's Rose bowl squabble settled.

With Ohio State and Northwestern ineligible to return to Pasadena for the New Year's day game with the Pacific coast conference representative, the Wolverines and Illini are the favorites — or will be until Saturday.

The loser will forfeit too much ground in the Western conference race to the victor and the one other team that still stands a chance—Wisconsin.

Illinois has been beaten by Wisconsin, 7-6, and has won from Indiana, 20-0. Michigan has whipped Wisconsin, 26-13, and has tied Minnesota, 7-7. A loss for either team thus probably would end its Rose bowl intentions.

Illini Favored

Despite the comparison of their respective efforts against Wisconsin, Illinois is rated a slight favorite over the Wolverines. This is on the basis of a solid defense, considered best in the Big Ten, and the fact that many believe the Badgers' win over Illinofs was an upset.

Ohio State, the class of the conference this year and rated by many as the best all-around Big Ten team since Michigan's brilliant 1947 squad, puts the only perfect record in conference play on the line against Northwestern.

The Evanston game, Northwestern's homecoming, is a test for the Buckeyes. They have a chance to prove themselves against more formidable Big Ten opposition than has been their fare to date. Substantial favorites, the Ohioans could easily stumble over a well-rounded, sound Wildcat aggregation, especially if the Bucks forget to settle down in the wake of a phenominal 83-21 conquest of Iowa last Saturday.

Badgers Win Three

Wisconsin, the only other team granted a look-in for the Rose bowl bid, has three conference wins and one loss and a firm grip on second place in the conference. The Badgers are favorites over Purdue Saturday at Madison. Thereafter, they meet Ohio State and an improving Minnesota team.

Minnesota and Iowa meet in another game of their traditional series. Iowa may return to form and wreck the upswinging Gophers. But they are conceded just an outside chance.

East Lansing fans have a rare bill-of-fare Saturday. They'll see a game between two teams that have beaten Notre Dame, Michigan State and Indiana. The Spartans, a 36-33 victor over the Irish, are expected to keep up the revelry over a now-and-then Hoosier outfit.

Notre Dame returns to the favorite's role, after a one week's lapse, in its meeting with Navy at Cleveland. Notre Dame, which has lost three games this season, still should take a weak Navy club.

Marquette and South Carolina play tonight at Columbia.

Zillions Don't Appreciate Great Work of Maj. Hoople

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Blocker for Ted Coy

Egad! I am expecting to hear from many of my zillions of readers to the effect that torchlight parades and bonfires are being inaugurated in celebration of my successful football forecasting.

But to date I have not heard a word, though I am keeping in mind that most people are careless about writing.

Indeed, I would not be surprised to find myself elected to some office or other, Nov. 7, by fans writing in my name. I hope this does not occur, forsooth, because I am so busy with my oil and banana plantations that I simply could not do justice to the office of senator or governor — har rumph!

Upsets have come thick and fast this year, and you will note that your correspondent has kept abreast of them. No other prognosticator picked Indiana to beat Notre Dame, Iowa to defeat Purdue and Navy to trim Southern California on the same Saturday.

No go ahead with the forecast for games of Nov. 4:

Army over Penn
Notre Dame over Navy
Yale over Dartmouth
Harvard over Holy Cross
Colgate over Princeton
Cornell over Columbia
Penn State over Bos. Col.
Clemson over Duquesne
Pitt over West Va.
Illinois over Michigan



Major Amos B. Hoople

Iowa over Minnesota
Northwestern over Ohio State
Wisconsin over Purdue
Mich. State over Indiana
Nebraska over Missouri
Oklahoma over Colorado
Okla. A. and M. over Tulsa
Alabama over Georgia
Tennessee over No. Car.
Mississippi over LSU
Kentucky over Florida
Ga. Tech over Duke
So. Methodist over Texas
Tex. A. and M. over Arkansas
Baylor over Tex. Christian
Stanford over So. Calif.
UCLA over Ore. State
Washington over California
Wash. State over Oregon

Illini Favored Over Injured Wolverines

ANN ARBOR — (AP)—Injured and spasmodic Michigan faces a powerful Illinois combine here tomorrow in a football battle that shapes up as a fight for survival in the Big Ten race.

Gone weeks ago was the last ticket in Michigan's huge 97,239-seat bowl, site of the struggle which the odds-makers figure will eliminate the Wolverines from further serious contention.

Illinois, with only a 7-6 loss marring its five-game record, was ready to cut loose with Johnny Karras, Dick Raklovits and the rest of its fast backs that have made Coach Ray Eliot's crew the best rushing team in the league.

Michigan Too Thin

The visitors, who also rate as one of the finest defensive outfits in the Big Ten, figure to be too much for the thin Michigan team that has already lost its first and second string wingbacks.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan is expected to call on utility man Don Peterson, Michigan's best backfield replacement, to fill the gap and add some running punch to the sputtering ground game.

The brunt will be carried by Charley Ortmann, passing ace, and Don Dufek, the tough, dependable fullback who virtually represents the entire Wolverine ground game.

Michigan dotted an otherwise mediocre five-game slate to date with explosive and unpredictable performances against Army and Wisconsin. Survival against the Illini depends on another Wolverine explosion.

Koceski Practices

Oosterbaan found himself with the prospect of playing the game without first string guard Tom Kelsey, who has returned to his Lakewood, O., home due to death in the family. His appearance in the lineup is unpredictable.

Amid sounds of rising spirit, the squad went through a snappy drill yesterday that necessitated lights before dismissal.

Surprise of the afternoon was the appearance of Koceski at right half. Without the heavy brace that previously encumbered his movements, Koceski ran with some efficiency though far from normal.

Snead Passes Johnny Palmer At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C. — (AP)—Sam Snead and the Pinehurst country club golf course have caught up with the boys in the north and south open tournament.

Through two rounds the old course was subjected to quite a beating from the fast field and the attention was focused on others in the race for position.

But going into today's final 18 holes Snead had raced up into a two-stroke lead on the impetus of a third-round 66, six-under par for the 6,952-yard course.

Sammp opened up yesterday with a 32-34 job that caught Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., leader through the first two rounds, and dropped him into a second place tie at 207 with Jim Ferrier of San Francisco.

Snead and Ferrier have waged a running battle all year for top money honors. Sammy has won $33,758 in PGA sanctioned events to head the list. Ferrier, 35-year-old former Australian amateur champion, is No. 2 with $25,581.

Low amateur with 213 was Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, one stroke in front of Jimmy McHale, Bethlehem, Pa.

Westfall Proves He's Good Coach

ADRIAN,— (AP) —Bob Westfall, former University of Michigan and Detroit Lions grid star, is still making football headlines. But this time it's as a coach.

The Adrian Big Reds, an independent team coached by Westfall, have just completed their second straight undefeated season.

Moreover, the 1950 squad went through a six-game schedule without being scored upon. The Reds, whose offense is a carbon copy of the Michigan single wings, rolled up 203 points in gaining the six victories.

GAME DELAYED

TOLEDO — (AP)—The University of Toledo's athletic board last night unanimously voted to postpone this year's Glass bowl football game until December of 1951. The game was to have been played Dec. 2. The current Toledo team has won two of six starts and is injury-riddled. It has only 27 members and a third of these are on the semi-disabled list.

HOCKEY DATA

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

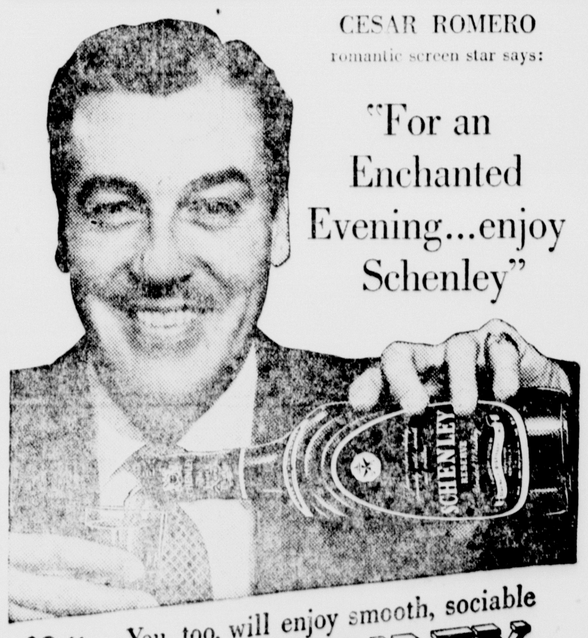
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Toronto	7	1	2	16	32	18
Montreal	4	4	3	11	26	23
Detroit	4	2	2	10	17	14
Chicago	3	3	2	8	24	21
New York	1	4	4	6	11	24
Boston	0	5	3	3	7	17

Last Night's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 2, Montreal 1.
Chicago 5, Boston 2.
Detroit 2, New York 2 (tie).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 7, New Haven 3.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 4, Indianapolis 1.

U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha 5, Milwaukee 2.



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25 FT. 1948 IRONWOOD Housetrailer. Reasonable. Inquire 424 S. 14th St., upstairs. 7605-305-3t

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3/8" in 4' by 8' with recess Edge
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FOR SALE—7-room home in Gladstone. Full basement, furnace, garage attached. Corner location. Call Manistique 283, Ken Broeckaert. M700-305-3t

HOUSE for SALE
New house, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, garage. Located at 1203 S. 15th St. Inspection by appointment.
H. J. Yelland
Phones 61 or 73
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HUNTING and Fishing camp on Wilsie Bay. Richard Peterson, Phone 9-3572 Gladstone evenings. G1330-307-3t

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1210 N. 19th St. across from Webster School—Unfinished house, water and sewers installed. Only $2750, terms.

Stonington—Hunting camp (20 x 36 CCC Bldg.) with accommodations for six bird, duck or deer hunters, including 30 acres on Big Bay de Noc and Peninsula Point. The building cannot be replaced for the sale price of $1950.

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4-BEDROOM HOME—Gladstone, A-1 location, good hot water automatic oil-burning furnace, walls and ceiling insulated, hardwood floors throughout, wired for electric stove, 2 glassed-in porches, garage, well kept yard, not a thing to be done. CHAS. H. BURTON, Realtor Gladstone Phone 5082 C-307-2t

HOUSE—EIGHT ROOMS and bath, full basement, stoker heat, new furnace and new roof. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2897. 7517-305-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1000 acres cut-over and second-growth land in Escanaba river tract area. Good hunting and fishing. Write Box 7619, care of Daily Press. 7619-306-3t

Help Wanted—Female

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for young lady between age of 25 to 40. Must be neat in appearance. No selling or experience necessary. Salary $50 weekly with increase later. Give full inuformation when answering. Write Box 7562, care of Daily Press. 7562-303-6t

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman to care for elderly woman. Pleasant room. Phone 1224 or 1964. 7600-305-3t

COMPETENT GIRL or woman for general housework, no laundry. Inquire 420 2nd Ave. S. Phone 864. 7644-307-3t

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE IN VICINITY of 302 N. 18th St. Phone 3489-J. 7626-306-3t

WANTED—Room and board. Phone 95603, Fred Balz, West Gladstone. 7638-307-2t

BY NOVEMBER 20TH, four room house. Write Box 7645, care of Daily Press. 7645-307-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Private garage in neighborhood of 5th St. and Ogden Ave. Phone 1545 between 5 and 6 p. m. 7647-307-3t

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Electricians
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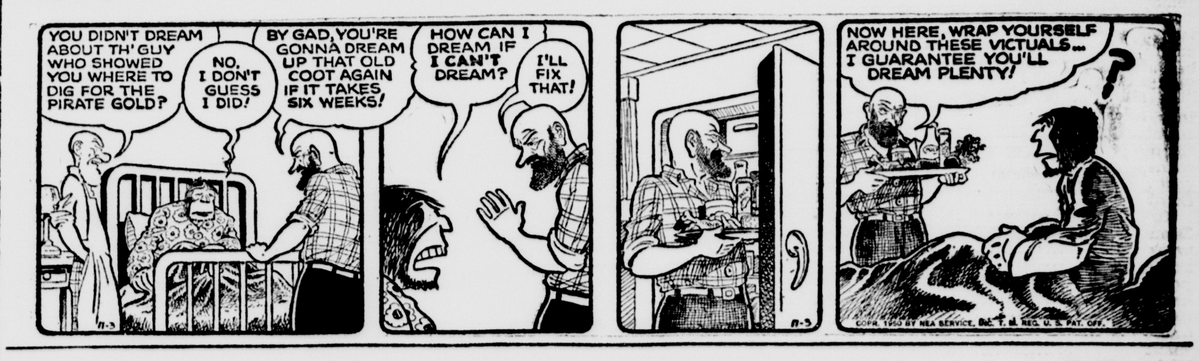
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War Veteran Kills Himself

Manistique Man, 25, Shot To Death

MANISTIQUE—William Henry, 25, veteran of World War II, was found dead of a shotgun wound this morning in an empty house owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, of Detroit. The body was found on the porch of the home by Gaylord Varney, of Battle Creek, a septic tank cleaner, who notified state police.

Henry apparently had taken his own life with a blast from a 12 gauge shotgun which tore away portions of his head.

Henry was released from the county jail Monday after serving 30 days for beating his wife. Mrs. Henry and two children are residing with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smithson, Eighth street.

Mrs. Henry said that her husband had been drinking heavily since his release from jail. She had last seen her husband Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The body was taken to the Morton funeral home.

Henry served in the U. S. Army signal corps in World War II, and served in both the European and the Pacific theaters.

The children are Linda Jean, age 2½, and Robert James, 1½.

Bombay To London Airliner Overdue In Leg Over Alps

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)— An air India Constellation plane with 40 passengers aboard is five hours overdue today on a flight from Bombay to London. It may have crashed in the Alps.

The plane left Cairo at 1 a. m., GMT, (8 p. m. Thursday EST) on the non-stop last leg of its flight to Geneva, where it was due at 10:30 a. m., GMT (5:30 a. m., EST).

The plane's last radio contact with Geneva airport was at 9:43 a. m., GMT (4:43 a. m., EST) when the pilot indicated his position was over Grenoble, France; 65 miles south of Geneva.

The weather over the Alpine region between Geneva and Grenoble was heavily overcast with frequent rain showers and snow.

A general alert was sounded throughout the Alpine region covering areas of Switzerland, France and Italy.

Polish Spies Die

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Four men were sentenced to death last night for alleged spying for the former London Polish government. One of the men admitted during his trial that he transmitted abroad details of Polish atomic research.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Noon Quotations)

American Can	98.50
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Calumet & Hecla	8.25
Canada Dry	10.37
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Ex-Cello-O	
Freeport Sul	76.25
General Electric	49.87
General Foods	47.37
General Motors	51.00
Gillette	
Goodrich	110.87
Goodyear	59.50
Gr. Nor. Ry Pf	42.75
Houd Hersh	12.25
Hudson Motors	15.62
Illinois Central	46.62
Inland Steel	53.50
Inspiration Cop.	
Interlake Tr	16.62
Int. Harvester	31.00
Int. Nickel	33.25
Int. Tel & Tel	12.62
Johns Manville	42.87
Kelsey Hay A	27.87
Kennecott	67.50
Kresge S S	39.87
Kroger Co.	70.50
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Liggett & Myers	82.75
Mack Trucks	
Montgomery Ward	62.62
Motor Pd	33.00
Motor Wheel	28.25
Mueller Brass	17.50
Murray Cp	21.62
Nash Kelvinator	19.00
National Biscuit	34.37
National Dairy Pd.	48.25
Nat. Pow & Lt	
N Y Central	16.37
Northern Pacific	25.62
Packard M	3.75
Parke Davis	38.75
Penney J C	67.62
Penn RR	18.75
Phelps Dodge	58.50
Phillips Pet	72.00
Pure Oil	42.75
Radio Cp	17.75
Radio Ko	
Remington Rand	14.25
Reo Motors	17.00
Republic Steel	42.37
Reynolds Tobacco	
Sears Roebuck	54.00
Shell Oil	51.75
Socony Vac	24.00
Southern Pac	60.25
Southern Ry	42.75
Standard Brands	23.87
Std G & E 4 Pf	65.50
Standard Oil Cal	76.00
Standard Oil Ind	57.50
Standard Oil NJ	87.25
Texas Co	76.50
Tunk Det Ax	18.12
Union Carbide	48.00
Union Pacific	95.00
Zenith Radio	31.50
United Aircraft	48.75
US Rubber	
US Smelt Pf	41.75
US Steel	39.00
West Union Tel	46.00
Woolworth	51.75
Borden Co.	
Homestake	38.00
Sinclair Oil	29.25
Mead Corp.	29.75



TRUMAN PROTECTOR—A White House policeman, Donald T. Birdzell, 41, pain written on his face, is shown being aided by brother officers at the Blair House in Washington after he engaged in a gun battle with a would-be assassin of President Truman. Both of Birdzell's knees were shattered by bullets. A fellow officer, Leslie Coffelt, 40, died of his wounds, and a third policeman protecting the president, Joseph H. Downs, 44, was critically wounded in the chest and stomach. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Charles Corte)

Two American Units Trapped By Communists

(Continued from Page One)

vision was forced to withdraw as much as 50 road miles to Chong-Ju to avoid entrapment. British Commonwealth forces fell back there, too. The surprisingly strong Red counter-attack in the Unsan area endangered their eastern (right) flank.

Unsan area—Elements of two U. S. First Cavalry Division regiments still were cut off south of Unsan, about 65 miles north of the captured North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The enemy knifed to within two miles of Kunu, south of Unsan and 47 miles north of Pyongyang, perilling the allied chongochon bridgehead.

Far north—U. S. pilots reported menacing new Red movements in the Communist Manchuria-Korea border area along the Yalu river. They said the forces were moving toward Korea.

Northeast — U. S. Marines launched a drive on the Changjin (Choshin) reservoir, but were slowed almost immediately by Red attacks on their open right and left flanks. A First Marine Division spokesman said the counter-attacking Reds were Chinese.

Allied reinforcements were rushed to the western front in an attempt to stop the rising Red tide.

Regiment Cut Off

U. S. Second Division troops went northward to the Chongchon river, about 40 miles north of Pyongyang. They presumably were at Anju, site of the Chongchon bridgehead.

The Reds were only 17 miles northeast of Anju.

After its hasty withdrawal from the north, the U. S. 24th Division was 23 miles west of the bridgehead. The 24th's armored units had rolled to within 15 miles of the Manchurian border, in the extreme northwest corner, before turning back.

The Reds were using rockets and heavy artillery. They were pushing 20 miles south of Unsan, toward Kunu and Anju.

Reports to Eighth Army headquarters said one regiment was cut off two miles west of Unsan, and about half a battalion of another was surrounded south of the city. The First Cavalry Division had rushed to the Unsan area in an effort to relieve the badly mauled Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth Division.

A First Cavalry reinforced unit was battling north in an attempt to rescue them. It advanced a mile, but the isolated troops still were about five miles from the northernmost U. N. forces in the area.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, steady; receipts 453,120; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 63.5; 92 A, 62.5; 90 B, 60.5; 89 C, 58.5; cars: 90 B, 61.25; 89 C, 59.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, weak; receipts 9,833; wholesale selling prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 54 to 55; U. S. standards, 37 to 41; current receipts, 35; dirties, 33; checks, 30 to 31.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 89, on track 238; total U. S. shipments 404; supplies moderate; demand good for best stock, slow for others; market firm on good quality; Idaho russets, $2.80 to $3.00; Colorado red McClures, $2.35; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, $2.40 to $2.60 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Buying orders swept into the grain market in heavy volume today, pushing prices higher in a big, excited trade.

The buyers wanted anything and everything on the board, from wheat to soybean oil. Their demands sent all corn, oats, and soybean contracts to new seasonal highs. A new peak also was registered by July rye.

There never was any question about the market's direction. It opened on substantial gains. After a little hesitation when the opening prices were posted, new orders swept into the pits and the market raced on up to new highs.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 3/8 to 1 3/8 cents higher, December $2.26 7/8; corn was 1 7/8 to 2 3/8 higher, December $1.57 3/8, and oats were 1 1/4 to 1 7/8 higher, December 87 3/8. Soybeans were two to 3 1/2 cents higher, November $2.70, and lard was 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, November $12.65.

Obituary

KENNETH A. BOLM

Funeral services for Kenneth A. Bolm, 20, of Bark River, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident at 2:30 a. m., Thursday near Manitowoc, will be held from the First Methodist church in Bark River at 3 p. m., Saturday with the Rev. Otto Steen officiating.

Kenneth Bolm was born Dec. 29, 1929 in Niagara, Wis., and moved to Bark River with his parents when one year of age. He was a graduate of Bark River-Harris schools and lived in Bark River continuously except for the past two months, when he had been employed in Milwaukee. He was enroute for a visit at home when the accident occurred.

The decedent leaves his wife, the former Helen Kell; a daughter, Sherry Lee; two bothers, Donald and Robert Bolm; two sisters, Violet and Leota Bolm; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolm. He was married Oct. 22, 1949 in Escanaba.

The body is in state at Boyle Funeral home, in Bark River and will be removed to the First Methodist church in Bark River at 1 p. m., Saturday. Burial will be made in Wilson cemetery.

Carpenter Convicted In Mistake Slaying Of Sweetheart, 14

COLUMBIANA, Ala. — (AP) — A 21-year-old carpenter was convicted of murder in the mistake slaying of his teen-age sweetheart.

A circuit court jury yesterday fixed the punishment for Fred Wells of Chelsea at life imprisonment.

Wells was accused of shooting Bobbie Jean Brewer, pretty eighth grade pupil, as she said goodnight to her date on the front steps of her home.

Bobbie Jean's date, Roderick Salser, was wounded in the side by a slug from a .22 caliber rifle.

Wells did not testify. Shortly after his arrest police quoted him as saving in a statement that he fired at Salser in a jealous rage and shot the 14-year-old girl instead.

Hot Coins Burn Nine Trick-or-treaters But Woman Is Sorry

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—A middle-aged woman who burned nine children in a "trick or treat" incident Halloween night may escape prosecution if she apologizes properly.

Herbert Shapiro, assistant county solicitor, said yesterday he had prepared an information charging the woman—who was not named—"torturing and tormenting" the youngsters.

He said she was suffering with pangs of conscience.

"We are going to give the woman a chance to contact the parents of the children and make apologies," Shapiro said. "If they agree to drop the charges, no name will be filed."

Shapiro said the woman admitted heating coins in a pan and offering them to the children after they were invited into her house to sing while she prepared a "treat."

Veterans Back Up Program Of Harry F. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

tion, endorsed Kelly in a radio talk.

He said education in Michigan made its greatest advances under Kelly.

The official recalled that during Kelly's previous two years as governor, state school aid grants rose from $44,000,000 to $60,000,000, state appropriations to teachers' retirement fund increased, teachers salaries were boosted 40 per cent, $27,000,000 was spent on state universities and colleges and Wayne university in Detroit received its first state appropriation.

No U. S. Ambassador To Madrid Planned For Long, Long Time

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Although the U. S. supported the United Nations move to lift a diplomatic ban against Franco Spain, it is not now ready to send an ambassador to Madrid.

This was made plain yesterday by President Truman. Asked at his press conference if he had anything to say on the matter in view of he U. N. action, Mr. Truman said:

It will be a long, long time before this country sends an ambassador to Spain.

The president declined to make any direct comment on the U. N. action.

The special political committee of the general assembly voted last Tuesday to lift the boycott on the sending of ministers and ambassadors to Madrid. U. N. invoked the ban in 1946 in protest to Generalissimo Franco's one-party regime.

Main Caravan Center Captured By Chinese Reds Invading Tibet

MOSCOW — (AP)—Pravda reported today that Chinese Communist troops advancing into Tibet have captured Chamdo, a main caravan center 370 airline miles east of the mountain country's capital, Lhasa.

A dispatch to the Communist party newspaper from its China correspondent said two British and two Indian officers were among the Chambo garrison taken prisoner. The Chamdo garrison had been reported as including 3,000 of Tibet's best troops.

(India's representative at Lhasa advised his government last week that Tibetan forces had fallen back to Pemba Go, within 200 air miles east of the capital and well beyond Chamdo on the main Lhasa-China caravan route.)

Mystery Blaze Kills Baby At Muskegon; Fire Marshall Called

MUSKEGON—(AP)—A 15-months-old baby died of burns yesterday and a state fire marshall was called in to help police solve the mystery of how the first started.

Mrs. Ray Minzey, of Muskegon township, was hanging up clothes in the yard. She returned to the house to find her son, Randy Allen, enveloped in flames in his bed.

Township Police Chief Donald Veitenheimer who was driving by heard the mother's screams for help. He took the child to Hackley hospital where it died in a few hours.

There was no apparent cause of the blaze. Police sought to determine if it might have been started by other children in the house.

First Snow Appears Around Lake Superior

(By The Associated Press)

A mid-autumn warm spell had disappeared over most of the nation today, knocked apart by a mass of cool air from Canada.

The cool air extended from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes region. The mercury dropped below freezing in some midwest areas.

There were snow flurries in the Lake Superior district. Rain fell around Lakes Michigan and Huron.

The cool air moved into the east after another day of record-breaking temperatures in many cities yesterday. Readings were in the 80's.

Meat was first transported in an ice refrigerator car about 1862.

Canada buys about one seventh of U. S. exports.

It requires about 150 tons of water to make a ton of steel.

Come One —
Come All To The
HARVEST BALL
Herb's Place
(Trenary, Mich.)
Saturday, Nov. 4
Music by
JERRY GUNVILLE'S
5-PC. BAND

World Security Plan Of Acheson Ratified In UN

NEW YORK — (AP)—The U. N. general assembly ratified today Secretary of State Acheson's plan for a veto-free system of collective security on a world basis.

Backers of the plan said it was designed to discourage any new Korean-type aggressions.

It will prevent a freezing of U. N. peace preserving activities by a veto in the security council

The resolution calls for a peace patrol to check on the world's trouble spots, the calling of emergency assembly sessions on 24 hours notice and the earmarking and training of military units by member nations for U. N. use.

By overwhelming majorities the assembly voted down a series of Soviet amendments which would have emasculated the resolution.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson criticized Andrei Y. Vishinsky's debating methods and told the Soviet foreign minister "this is the general assembly and not a purge."

The Canadian referred to Vishinsky's attack yesterday on U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles during debate on an American-backed anti-aggression program.

Vishinsky called Dulles a warmonger and a falsifier of facts.

President Calls On Two Wounded Guards; Getting Along Fine

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman paid a unheralded visit today to two White House guards who were shot down in blocking an attempt to assassinate him.

Mr. Truman walked the two blocks from the White House to Emergency hospital to see Private Joseph A. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

The president, accompanied by secret service men, arrived at the hospital at 9:40 a. m. EST. He spent about ten minutes with the two officers.

Newsmen and photographers were not permitted to accompany Mr. Truman to the fifth floor rooms of the officers. But on leaving, Mr. Truman told reporters, the two guards "are getting along fine."

Hospital authorities said both Downs and Birdzell were progressing nicely and had spent a very comfortable night.

Huks Kill Six

MANILA—(AP)—Six Filipinos were killed by Red-led Hukbalahap guerrillas in a raid on a small village near the U. S. Clark air force base last night. Two of the slain were women. Another was a security guard at the American base, about 50 miles north of Manila.

DANCE
Saturday Night
WELCOME HOTEL
Music by
Geo. Brodd Orch.
No Minors

AL'S TAVERN
TONIGHT
Chet Marrier's Orchestra
Stop in and hear the boys — you can also enjoy
Fish Fry or Shrimp

Federal Men Nip Offshoots Of Plot To Kill Truman

(Continued from Page One)

and Torresola had hoped to achieve.

Shot in the chest, Callazo seemed certain to recover to face the murder charge, which carries a maximum penalty of electrocution. He was moved yesterday from a private hospital to the city-owned Gallinger hospital, where facilities for guarding him were better.

It was at Gallinger that he was formally arraigned. Lying on a bed, he spoke only twice to say he wanted counsel and to refuse to pose for pictures or talk to the newsmen.

Bought Two Pistols

Officers said their earlier questioning of Collazo had produced this account:

He and Torresola met for the first time two weeks ago. They decided to "take the law into our own hands" in an effort to gain Puerto Rico's independence. They "just took a chance" that Mr. Truman would be around when they attempted to blast their way into his residence.

Both were Nationalist party members, although they lived in New York city. Torresola bought two automatic pistols — Collazo said he didn't know where — and gave one to his co-conspirator.

They took a train to Washington on Tuesday, registering separately under assumed names at a small hotel near Union Station. They met about 2 'clock Wednesday afternoon and took a taxi to Blair House.

Then they separated again and approached the official residence from opposite directions. Collazo said he started firing first, emptying one clip of cartridges and three out of a second before he went down.

Meanwhile Torresola had approached on the opposite side of Pennsylvania avenue, firing too. He was shot dead in some shrubbery, a bullet through his head. Collazo went down on the front steps.

Eisenhower Guarded

Officers said Collazo denied that he is a Communist. They quoted him as saying he and Torresola decided on direct action because the people of Puerto Rico had been "enslaved."

The three men picked up at Collazo's New York apartment and later subpoenaed for grand jury appearances were Juan Pinto-Gandia, 42, who calls himself a leader of the Nationalists in New York; John Correa, 43, a sporting goods manufacturer; and Juan Cortes Cordero, 71, an uncle of Mrs. Collazo.

Pinto-Gandia served six years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for insurrection in the island. He was released in 1943.

Collazo's wife, Rosa, 42, was held in New York in default of $50,000 bond. She was accused of conspiring with her husband, Torresola and other unidentified persons to injure the president.

Special precautions were taken to prevent trouble in New York, center of the Nationalist party in this country.

The home of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia university, was under special guard. So was the hotel where United Nations delegate Warren R. Austin is staying.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said here his agency had stepped up its activity in Puerto Rico, and is cooperating fully in the investigation with the secret service, which guards the president.

Brassiere Brigaders Say They Can't Get Fair Trial In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Attorneys for the "brassiere brigade" defendants say a fair and impartial trial "cannot be had" in Dade (Miami) county and ask that it be held elsewhere.

Harry Prebish and James Rainwater, defense counsel, filed a petition to this effect in criminal court of record yesterday. The trial date has not been set.

Three members of the "brassiere brigade" were charged with grand larceny from the Southern Bell Telephone Company and nine others with receiving stolen property shortly after their arrest in September.

Police said the three girls allegedly lined their brassieres with rolls of quarters from pay station collections and carried the money from the company's counting room over a period of months. Company officials estimated the loss at about $18,880.

Fun!
Tonight
Where?
Buck Inn Tavern
Music by the
Rhythmaires

HARD TIME DANCE
Sunday Nite
LaBranche Tavern
Music by
Jerry Gunville Orch.

FISH FRY FRIDAY
Potvin's Tavern
Schaffer, Mich.
Boneless Perch, Walleye, Whitefish, Trout, Shrimp and Frog Legs. French Fries
Serving from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday
Saturday & Sunday
Chicken, Steak, Sandwiches

DANCE
Saturday Night
at
THE TRIANGLE
South on M-35
Music by
Harold Nye Orch.
(formerly with Gib Helgemo)

"Loads of Fun"
CLUB 41
Special Every Friday
Fish 'n Frys
Shrimp 'n Frys
Scallops 'n Frys
5:30 p. m. 'til 1 a. m.
4½ Miles W. of Escanaba on US 2-41

DANCE
SATURDAY
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music By
Chet Marrier
Beer — Wine — Liquor

Harvest Dinner & Dance
Saturday, Nov. 4th at
CORNELL HALL
Dinner 7:30 P.M. $1.00 per plate
Dance 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Music by
ROGER CARLSON'S ORCH.
Sponsored by Cornell Lions Club

THE TALK OF THE TOWN



DANCE
DUTCH MILL
SAT., NOV. 4
featuring Dixieland Band (a fine 5 pc. orchestra)
Big Crowds! Everybody Happy!
Coming Sat., Nov. 11 — Rudy Plocar

Look! Another Big Dance
at the
Eagles Ball Room
Saturday, Nov. 4
Modern and old time dancing
Featuring the Circular Two Step
Music by Groleau's Orchestra
Everyone has fun at the Eagles dances!
No Admission Charge
Eagles & Friends

RICHER'S MARKET
Free Delivery —— Phone 93

Fancy, Grade A, 5½ to 6 lb Chicken ..... lb 43c	Choice Mutton Chops lb 55c
Fresh Pork Sausage lb 65c	Mutton Shoulder Rst. lb 45c
Swedish Style Potato Saus. .. lb 35c	Tender T-Bone Steak lb 85c

89c lb LEG OF VEAL STEAK 89c lb

Eat Mor Cranberries 1 lb cello 17c	Fresh Creamery Butter ..... lb 69c
Red Ripe Tomatoes cello tube 25c	Maxwell House Coffee ..... lb 85c
Michigan McIntosh Apples .... 5 lbs. 41c	Durkee OLEO ..... lb 32c

An Appeal To The Voters Of The County of Alger

I regret very much that, due to stress of official duties in connection with two sessions of Circuit Court and otherwise, I have been unable to call on each voter personally to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful support which you have so kindly extended thus far in this campaign, as well as in the past, and to personally solicit your vote and support again for the office of Sheriff of Alger County, at the General Election, Next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

As your Sheriff, I have put forth my very best efforts to serve you 24 hours a day, on the basis of Courtesy, Efficiency, Economy and Helpful Cooperation.

If the service you are receiving from this office meets with your approval, I will deeply appreciate your Vote and Support Next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Many thanks,

ART MOOTE For Sheriff
on the Republican Ticket

(Paid Political Adv.)